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### Myra's

### Mistake

no means an ordiin the opinion of argue yourself

man with a misthe mental, moral and physical regeneration of the whole of mankind, and, intermittenly, womankind. She differed from many of the women with was young, handsome and married.

however, that Myra had created someher own proposition that "it was the duty of a man or woman never to marry an individual who was not an intelmade any pretence of intellectual achad won her.

rival especially, a man older, more run him hard. But, in spite of everything, he had won, and with that he was content. There had been a few whispers that he was rich and a good match, but if Ronald had heard them he put them aside without heart-burnings. He thought she was of too pure, too noble a nature to accept him because of the luxuries with which he could surround her. He was frankly proud of his treasure, though at times he felt that to be the husband of a popular lecturer was not without its drawbacks. Oftentimes, indeed, when she was holding an audience enthralled with the charm of her silver voice, and magnetizing its units with the spell of her beauty, her husband was wandering moodily about his home, which seemed so dull in her absence, until he was forced eventually to find society at his club. Marriage was not the of a happy disposition, and he would have done anything, put up with any-

thing, in order that Myra should gain moment's gratification. At last, however, an event occurred that was destined to cause him considrable uneasiness. One dull February day, when London was its murkiest. with a cold yellow fog wrapping up everything inside and out, Ronald came in from his clab, and went straight to his wife's boudoir. He expected to find her alone. It was already past six and had he remained away long enough for the last of Myra's friends, with her

oddly assorted bundles of opinions, to have departed. He nearly always managed to be abpresence of the strong-minded phalanx not? You are deprived of was expected. Their enthusiasms the Household Treasure bored him, their voices jarred on his nerves; sometimes he almost shuddered he had sought so ardently.

Myra might become even as they were. It stands as it has for years male voice enunciating some doctrine distinguish the features of the stranger. It was not until Myra, rising, said:-

"You surely remember Philip Preston," that he recognized that his wife's down, and rising, faced him. visitor was no other than his unsuc-

Fane's first impulse was almost one points its advertisers or in his house? But it soon died away. readers. If anything hap- He had been away from England and been cured of his love-sickness. It greeted Preston cordially.

"Its so long since I've seen you that in the dusk I really didn't recognize you. Been back long?"

"Two or three weeks," replied Preson indifferently. "So many of my old friends are dead or dispersed that it is very pleasant to find some one I know, and so I called in here, and Mrs. Fane made me promise to remain to

They drifted into general conversation, and Ronald learned that Preston ion that Preston's presence was dictated by any other reason than that he had given. It was enough that his conversation amused Myra.

If he had heard the conversation which had preceded his entrance, he treated Preston so warmly, for he he was blind. His wife, young, hand- not repeat the mistake." some, clever, was the soul of honor; his that they should each like the companionship of the other they had so make to make to her cutting reionship of the other, they had so many marks,

Philip Preston became a constant loved so truly! He bowed his head and visitor at the Fanes' house. Some- left her, only dimly catching her last met her there more often than Ronald was aware of, more often brought her home. It became evident at last to Ronald that he hardly ever saw his wife alone, he began to fancy that she avoided his presence, and was con-

pany. Still be could not bring him- chair and buried his face in his hands, He must think. self to doubt her, explaining her man-

ner to himself by put;ing it down to a preoccupation in the affairs of the cause to which she had devoted herself. Besides, he had other causes for worry, which diverted his attention from what was perfectly visible to outsiders. In fact, his financies had falmany of her len into such a state that bankruptcy haps when ne nac lost her alogarithm and of her len into such a state that bankruptcy he would repent. She would leave him. friends was to stared him in the face. Ronald Fane's confiding nature had She had kept Philip Preston at a disunknown, for been too much for some of his sharp

Myra was a wo- acquaintances. Money which had been invested in gilt-edged securities so any longer. Her musings had on which embraced nothing less than had been withdrwan and sunk in much reached this point when a servant an puffed mining ventures. For a time Ronald had dreamed of becoming a millionaire. It was not for himself he desired it, but always for Myra. When grew strong upon him to put his fate missions and views, inasmuch as she his railway stock and consols had all been realized he found himself face to all his powers, all his art, to break It was in regard to her marriage, face with his first difficulty. His down her reserve; of late he had be chief investment had been in the gun to think he had succeeded Great Juggernaut Gold Mine Afra. thing akin to astonishment in the minds Great Juggernaut Gold Mine. After of her friends. She had accepted the proposal of Ronald Fane and falsified end. In spite of all the gold that was and Ronald had either to accept his initial loss or find money with which ectual equal." Ronald Fane never to endeavor to retrive it. Being of a hopeful disposition, he tried the latter quirement above the average, and so plan, and mortgaged his property. As her friends wondered. Ronald, himself even, when a couple of years had passed, could not understand why he his difficulties. He had not even told her of his investment in the Great Juggerment, hoping to astonish her with gifted in every way than himself, had the news of their prosperity when his noney came back increased a hundred fold. He became gloomy and disspirited, and dined more frequently at

> But Myra was not blind. She noted the alteration in his manner. "He is tiring 'of me," she told herself, and then the suspicion was aroused in her mind that her husband was purposely throwing her in the way of Philip Preston in the hope that she might re lieve him of the burden of herself.

> Matters were very strained between the two when the final blow fell upon Ronald. Day by day he had hoped with sickening anxiety for favorable news about the Great Juggernaut, but the shares had dropped until no one would even accept them as a gift, and noney to meet his carrent expenses.

On the day previous to that or which the repayment of the loan fell wife must know the worst. He shrank | ruined man.' from inflicting the blow upon her, but a word or wo he heard at the clubs He had been just entering the smok-

ing room when the voice of an acquaintance caught his ear. "Fane not here, Why, he almost lives here. Looks seedy? No wonder, with that wife of his always about with that Preston fellow. I'm hanged if I'd stand it." Ronald did not enter. He must re-

turn home at once. Myra must know that he was a ruined man, and then, perhaps, if she no longer cared for him-he pursued the question no fur-His features were very set, his face

very stern as he entered the room he had furnished so daintly for the bride when you don't receive the at the prospect that his sweet-voiced Myra was sitting writing, but she looked up as he entered, and remarked he could find no gleam of hope in his he opened the door he heard a clear early, Ronald, I have something, I

want particularly to say to you." She -the leading paper in rural of emancipation. There was only the surned again to her writing desk and New Castle county. The light of the fire in the cosily-curtained he stood wondering as he watched her room, and for a moment he could not how best to break the news. He was so preoccupied that he did not notice that her figers were trembling over the pen she held. At last she threw it

"This cannot go on much longer,"

He looked at her stupidly, not grasp ing the words. "I came in because I had something I [wanted to tell you," he said at

was only natural that he should wish to renew an old acquaintance. So he ble," she remarked; "it will save a

scene if I tell you that I know everything." "You know everything !" he rei-

terated in surprise. "Why? How? I haden't said a word to a soul." "Do you think I am blind ?" she continued. "Hasn't your face revealed every thought? Haven't I read your intentions in your manner? Do you think I am a child or fool ?" voice was vibrant with the indigna-

tion of outraged womanhood, and her busband remained silent. "Why didn't the turning out of first class turned a rich one. He had no suspicshouldn't have felt it." She laughed yourself that I married you for love?" "Myra! For pity's sake-" But she went on unheedingly,

"No it was for the wealth-for the luxuries you could give me. The opmight not have been disposed to have portunities of pursuing my work-"Myra!"

The rush of invective, the measure

And this was the woman he had

strained whenever she was in his com- with a groan he threw himself into a

For some time after her husband's departure Myra Fane paced her boudoir restlessly. She had been scorned. Ronald had tired of her, and, to get rid of her, had deliberately thrown her into the arms of her old lover. pertance hitherto, but if her husband did not care, why should she trouble to do nounced Mr. Preston. Myra greeted him with extra cordiality, and as he looked up into her face the impulse to the test. For months he had used

"You look tired-worried." He glanced at the door. The ser vant had left the room.

Myra answered only with a sigh. "Tell me your trouble." His tone was authoritative. "I cannot."

He took her hand, "Let me share t with you, Mrs. Fane-Myra." She trembled. Already his arm was stealing about her waist, his hot breath anning her cheek.

"But you must, Myra." "No, no, no. You must not." "Myra, I must tell you. I love you. have always loved you "I must not listen. It is not right."

She tried to draw herself away. "But you shall listen. I cannot ou suffering, dearest." She shuddered, and he continued :-

"Your manner tells me that you love ne. Is it not true ?" She made no answer. It was Ronald

who had brought her to this. "You make no answer, Myra. Come with me. I will devote my whole life to making you happy; every thought f mine shall be to keep the shadow of care from your brow. I am rich now, Myra, If I had only known before that wealth was so near, he should never have won you."

ng. She was almost won. "If you remain it will be for a life of poverty, with all your comforts gone, with no leisure for any of your pursuits, without companionship. I have due he at last determined that his heard to day that your husband is a

Myra made no reply. She was think-

Philip Preston had over-reached

"A ruined mau!" she repeated. "Yes, I know it is a fact," He wen on to give details, but Myra scarcely heard him. Her mind was recalling the recent conversation with her husband. Here was an explanation of Ronald's conduct which had never occurred to her, and she had taunted him, saying she had married him for money, had told him she would leave him. An overwhelming revulsion of feeling overcame her. Philip Preston became hideons. What was his selfish love when compared to Ronald's wholesouled devotion? She forgot even Preston's presence in her anxiety to fly to Ronald's side and ask his forgiveness.

She acted on the impulse. Ronald Fane was still thinking, but shattered fortunes.

Suddenly he heard a voice calling softly, "Ronald, Ronald!"
Was it?
He looked up.

"Myra!"
"Forgive me, Ronald, I didn't know. I thought it was something else—that Ronald, won't you?"

kisses, but she broke away. had a duty to perform. She told her sleep, one should lie down in a dark-husband all that Preston had said to ened room at least thirty minutes in-

her, sparing herself no whit. when she had finished. "My dear, dear love," was his reply,

as he caught her again in his arms. They sought Preston later, together, but he had departed, leaving only a note for Myra: "I will call to-morrow

for my answer." Ronald gave it him on the doorstep the next day. He was just leaving the house as Preston rang, and he turned some drinking malt liquors is a great to the servant with the order; "This is help, but many cannot stand it. A the man in respect of whom Mrs. Fane diet with an eye to acquiring flash has given orders she will never be at should consist of liquids-milk, water,

Don't think that your liver needs treat stomach. That is, your stomach is really See what's the matter with your stom-

had returned with the intention of taking up his love-making at the very point at which he had dropped it. But it was been punished for marwell. That's the case in a nutshell. simple honest way it's made, the honest Shaker herbs and other ingredients of which it's composed, that makes it so effi-Any real case of indigestion and bilions

#### Our Woman's ....Column



MICTURE hats and picture effects in gowns will be style, and one thetic and hearty reply. "Let him cry

blue or greenish yellow, with all the

grace of the artist's creations. A tall, slim girl, with oval face and dark eyes and hair that fell in waves over her ears, wore the other evening a large black velvet hat far back on her head. Above the hat a few black wings were dimly discernible, merely suggesting the trimming that could be seen only by getting behind her. However, in front, nestling close to her hair, were two large, brilliant buckels,

lighting up the hair and the sombre-hued hat. Her gown was delightful. The skirt was black and plain. The bodice had a full, square yoke of black mouse seline de sole; below it hung a blouse of black silk, embroidered with green paillettes of the color of fishes' scales, They, too, caught the light, until our maid fairly bewildered one in her glittering. The sleeves were black and tight. They were topped by a flounce of green silk; softened with a veil of black mousseline. This introduction of a contrasting color in the sleeve trimmings, by the way wil be one

of the popular features of the coming season's dress.

Another gown introduced several new features. The skirt had a broad front panel of nun's veiling, which seemed but the continuation of a full vest of the same material. The short round bolero was of brocade, a mater ial which will te very fashionable. caught together with long loops of jetted black cord. In this gown, again the sleeve puffs contrasted, and were made of nun's veiling, like the front

OUNCES OF FASHION. Shaded wings are placed on millinery models both in single and pair effects

The Aslatian style is favored. Silk mull is modish for full collar and long sashes, and is particularly pretty with tinted soft batiste co

One of the latest fancies for Fall is a house bodice, or blouse, of white serge or cashmere with pipings of pale blue Negligee underwaists for warm weather are of flexible woven stuffs. Strong, light-weight corsets are of can vas and of satin.

Ready-made skirts in lineu, crash duck and pique, at remarkably lov prices, dominate entire departments in the large shops. The most exquisite of the new silk and that all arrangements are adjusted so mulls are those in white, cream and as to afford the best possible means of visit-

pearl gray with embroidered dots in light colors or black. Frocks for demi-evening wear are of green, blue, gray or violet silk, with insertions of renaissance lace and rows

of black velvet ribbon. Black, navy and brown alpacas are to be extensively used for early Fall sary expenses, is \$65 from New York, \$63 morning gowns—stillity frocks to do from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates

service while shopping, marketing, etc. HINTS FOR THE THIN.

The only women who are at once thin and beautiful exist in romatic novels. In real life the thin lady has hollow cheeks, bony hands and a promyou were tired of me, that you wanted | icent collar-bone. It takes time to to get rid of me. I didn't think that get fat just as it takes time to you were in trouble. Forgive me, grow thin. The candidate for flesh should get all the sleep possible—from He stifled further speech with his nine to ten hours. In addition, a nap in the middle of the day will help. "I have something to tell you first." While napping, no stays, tight shoes or It was hard, but Myra felt that she bands must be worn. If one cannot

'And you still love me?' she asked, least a cold sponge, must be taken, In the morning a cold plunge, or at dashing the water on the shoulders, dashing the water on the shoulders, neck and collar-bone, drying with a Turkish towel and avoiding heavy clothing. A thin women should avoid cumbersome wraps, heavy-weight dress at \$10 from Philadelphia, Baltimore Washgoods and linings. Should not tire her-

self bicycling, and she should have plenty of fresh air. Diet deserves a consideration. For but act coffee and tea, no hot breads. plenty of butter and cheese and good cocoa. The very thin woman should have five meals a day, should eat marmalade and plenty of warm milk and cream. Indeed, if warm milk is drunk before retiring, it is in itself almost a

sure cure for thinness.

Above all, eat slowly and never exercise until half an hour after meals.

and political markets, to which she 328 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. listened patiently and strove to get a

As the excursion boat left the whar deavored to comfort it into silence but the wail continued, to the grea annoyance of a young man with large hands and a small mustache

"He doesn't feel at all well," the mother explained to an elderly wovery popular dur- man, who was sitting near her, "and ing the fall. I thought the cool breeze might do Many of the girls him good,"
affect the poster "Of course it will," was the sympa-

might almost if he wants to. It'll open his lung picture them wide and give him the benefit of the stepping from some background of dull fresh air."

But the young man with large hands

and a small mustache was of a differ ent mind. "It's a pity," he remarked, appar-

loud enough to be heard by all, "that

people don't know better than to bring babies on an excursion. It's no place for them."
"The baby's mother looked grieved and the new-friend looked defiant When the boat landed that night a

he wharf, the elderly woman handed the baby back to its mother and hur ried away so as to place herself in front of the youth with large hands and a small mustache. "Young man," she said, "I want to

"What for?" than I gave you credit for. Earlier in the day I heard you say that people had no business to bring babies on board an excursion boat. I kind of thing and that it will hereafter conthought you were wrong at first; but tinue right along. It is certain that I'm prepared to acknowledge you hit the documents now being circulated the nail on the head."

"Babies are too young to know how to behave," he commented a little dobtfully. "It takes a lot of train-

ing."
"That's just it. A baby can't be expected to smoke bad cigars and holler at the boy who sells soft drinks, and sing Just Tell Them That You Saw Me,' on the quay, and snuggle their heads on somebody's shoulder and talk sickening foolishness about 'Whose 'ums is oo?' loud enough for everybody to hear. I kept my eye on you, and I own up that you know what you were talkin' about when you laid down the law that babies are out of place on

excursions."-Washington Star. Was Soon Doing Good

"I was in a run down condition for sor me, and was troubled with dyspepsia. continued its use until I had taken a num-ber of bottles. I gained in strength and appetite." Lydia A. Fogle, Woodsboro, Md Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill: ssist digestion, cure headache. 25 cents.

Tours to the South yla Pennsylvania Two very attractive early Autumn tours ill be run by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, leaving New York and Philadelphia September 28 and October 12.

ing each place to the best advantage.

The tours each cover a period of eleven days, and include the battlefield of Gettys

burg, picturesque Blue Mountain, Luray Caverns, the Natural Bridge, Virginia Hot Springs, the cities of Richm The round trip rate, including all neces

rom other noints Each tour will be in charge of one of the ompany's Tourist Agents. He will be assisted by an experienced lady as Chaperon, whose especial charge will be ladies ac-

companied by male escorts.

Special trains of parlor cars are provided for the exclusive use of each party, in testify that prosperity it right here. which the entire round trip from New York is made.

For detailed itinerary apply to Ticket Agents or to Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Sta-

tion, Philadelphia. present season to Niagara Falls via the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave Philadel-

at \$10 from Philadelphia, Esittmore Washington, and all points on the Delaware Division; \$9.70 from Lancaster; \$8.60 from Altoona and Harrisburg, \$8.25 from Wilkesbarre; \$8.30 from Williamsport; and at proportionate rates from other points. A stopover will be allowed at Buffalo, Rochester

and Watkins returning.

A special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion.

For further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W: Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station. Philadelphis.

The Southern Railway Points in the South.—If you are going to any point in the South Southwest, Mexico on the Pacific Coast, be sure to call for a ticket via the Southern Railway. Double daily trains from Broad Street Station, Databasis. Once upon a time, if we believe the Philadelphia, enable you to reach almost Once upon a time, if we believe the story books, it was the ambition of every true young wife to meet her husband, upon his return from the days work, in the doorway, with a kiss. Thenithey went is and had a lovely supper, which she had prepared, while he beguiled her with tales of the stock and political markets. to which she

met she needed so bad. But how different is the latter-day maid. She goes to meet "hubby" on her bike and then they take two or three spins around the block and discuss the next century run before they turn in to ask the domestic If "tea is ready?"

TO Atlanta and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Shortest and New Orleans, The Southern Railway is the Southern Railway. Two trains leave Broad Street Station, daily, carrying through sleeping cars. For further indicate the Southern Railway is the Southern Railway. Two trains leave Broad Street Station, daily, carrying through sleeping cars. For further indicate the Southern Railway is the Sout

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., N. Y.

#### Washington ... Letter



the Republican National Committee is a new thing in connection with state campaigns, but it is expected that the results in several states this fall will show that it is a good

by the National Committee can be handled with more advantage in Washington than anywhere else, and it is needless to say that the machinery of the National Committee makes their distribution easier and more thorough than it would otherwise be. The National Committee is not having anything to do with managing the state campaign; it is merely looking after the proper distribution of literature bearing upon the national policy of the Republican party, leaving the management exclusively to the state com

President McKinley is back in Washington, but will only stay a few days. There are several more or less pressing matters which he wishes to be discussed by the Cabinet and disposed of, and he also wished to have a talk with Consul oon found that it was doing me good. I General Lee, who is also in Washington, about matters in Cuba. As soon as these things are done, he will go away again for a short time. While it has not been definitely settled where he will go, it is probable that he will go to New England and that he will stay about two weeks. He is looking very well, but he laughingly remarked that he had not succeeded in getting much rest while away from Washing-It is hardly necessary to say that these utings are planned with the utmost care ton. He is too good natured to refuse to see people who call on him or to refuse well-meant courtesies extended to him. Thats why he finds it difficult to

> The business of the Post Office Department is an infallible indicator of the business of the country. The business of 30 of the largest post offices of ness of the entire department, and the business of those 30 offices was eight per cent greater in August of this year per cent greater than in July. The Post Office officials are all ready to

Secretary Wilson having become satisfied from the success of experiments that the camphor tree will thrive in Florida, and that we can grow nough to supply all the camphor we use, has arranged to have the tree thoroughly introduced in that state. through the department of Agriculture. He also intends to especially encourrage the growth of the English walnut where south of the Potomac river. There is no longer any doubt about the success of Secretary Wilson in making the Department of Agriculture practically assist the farmers of the country, by pointing out to them feasible means of increasing their incomes.

SecretaryGage has gone as far as he has authority to go in his efforts to save those who are rashly trying to push into the gold regions of Alaska from the starvation he has become satisfied, starvation he has become satisfied, from trustworthy report sent him, awaits them when they reach there. Agents of the Treasury Department have been instructed to stretch every law and regulation to its extreme limit to keep men away from the Klondike until next Spring; also to use their powers of persuasion upon the gold hunters and to show them official communications showing the utter loade-quacy of the supply of food on hand to feed those who are already in the Klon-dike regions during the coming long and hard winter.

and hard winter.

Although this country has no reason to expect trouble with Spain, or with any other power, it is not unlikely that the unsettled condition of affairs in Cuba had something to do with the decision of the Navy Department to keep the North Atlantic Squadron, which has recently been through a very successful season of sea drill, target practice, etc., together all the winter and to keep the vessels composing the squadron in the best seagoing condition. The squadron will this week rendesvouz at Fort Monroe, and will later go to New York. The fact that this government has this strong squadron of fighting ships ready to proceed to sea at a day's notice, will, of itself, have a good effect upon our foreign relations with all countries, and the men and the ships will got better practice to gether than they could get with each ship going it alone.

#### The Middletown-Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware MCKENDREE DOWNHAM.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. ered at the Post Office as second-class mat

MIDDLETOWN, DEL, SEP. 18, 1897

ABOMINABLE BUSINESS. Hon. James H. Hughes, Secretary of State, in publishing Part 2 of Volume XX, Laws, of Delaware, which has just been issued, inserted the following remarkable, and as far as we can learn, unprecedented note on page 799 under the title of "Appendix :"

"The act printed in this appendix the original bill, the enrolled copy of which is printed on page 344. At the time of the publi. ion of the laws it was discovered that several errors had been made in enrolling the bill, and I publish the original in appendix, as it appears by the endorsements of the clerks of the respective Houses to have passed both branches of the General Assembly."

This note is followed on the succeeding thirteen pages by an act entitled "An act in relation to the collection of taxes for New Castle county," under the head "Of the Levy Court." The act printed on page 344 and thereafter is the same in purport and language, except in respect to two distinct and specific matters which were changed while being enrolled and which the Secretary charitably attributes to

Secretary Hughes deserves the approbation of every honest man in the State for this unusual publication. He distinctly refused, as this act discloses, to be a party to the crime which was deliberately committed against the It is clear that the collectors of taxes made either by the enrollment clerk or by some one who was acting for him. The responsibility will fall upon the clerk who took a solemn oath to perform his duties correctly and who was paid a handsome salary for it, but the blame does not all rest upon him, and it must be shar ed by the Senate Committee on Enrollment, three members Republican.

act which has been so generally condemned in New Castle county, the act, namely, which robbed Mr. Horace G. Rettew, the Republican Receiver of throughout the county, and put that power into the hands of Democratic workers, one in each hundred. This act and similar ones haunted the legislative chamoers all winter Certain members for the lower counties hesitated to besmirch themselves with the crime of stealing from the Republicans of New Castle county the offices or the emoluments and powers of offices which the latter had fairly won at the polls. They recalled the infamy of 1891, when by similar legislation the Republican Levy Court of this county was abold in order that John T. Dickey might be continued in the tax collector's office. They recalled that, not withstanding the tremendous help of the big Cleveland tidal wave which swept old-fashioned Republican states into the morass of Clevelandism. Dickey only succeeded in pulling through by the bribery of election officers in the city of Wilmington. They recalled that in 1896 Dickey did not dare to run again, but put up the very strongest man the Democratic party could furnish and that with all his precautions his candidate was overelmed by the votes of the tax-pay ers who wanted an honest administration of their tax office. To change all this for the second time in ten year was a fraud so gross and shameless that even certain Democrats of the present shameless legislature hesitated about doing it. One decoy bill after another was introduced in the House while the bill that was really wanted was reserved until within a day or two of adjournment. The bill as it finally passed was engineered by Dickey and President Scott of the Levy Court. They "saw" it through the House and lobbied for it on the floor of the Senate on the last day of the session. They followed it into the enrollment clerk's room, and now Secretary Hughes attests toat it came out of that room altered in at least two important respects.

plain the less important first. Section 2 of this act provided that the Levy Court should appoint at the same time that they named the collectors for the ten rural hundreds "two collectors of poll taxes for the city of Wilmington, Sixth street in said city and one of ent necessitous condition would hardly whom shall reside north of Sixth street affect the export price. It would simin said city" etc. The "corrected" act, by increase the price of bread across and so it appears in the statutes, makes provision for "one collector of poll taxes for the city of Wilmington," etc. It says nothing about residence; but a with all those things which can be half dozen lines further down on the ly silly since there was to be but one are not necessities, therefore they are collector, namely, for the division of largely luxuries, and ordinary men do the city into two tax collecting dis- not buy imported luxuries unless they tricts with Sixth street as the division can get them for practically the same line. This was an over-sight on the price that they are asked to pay for the part of the scoundrels who doctored the bill. Near the end of the doctored the exporter must undersell the manuact they recalled their purpose again, for in Section 36 which deals with the salaries of these collectors, they were he and not the consumer across the careful to say "poll tax collector," and water pays for the tariff. The "Index" not "collectors" as it appears in the act as it passed both Houses. The ob-

and kept. It appears, however, that the managers of the bill when they got it nto the room of the enrolling clerk dertook to cheat Senator Pyle out of his Wilmington appointee by provid ing that only one man should be named in that city. It is talso evident that this fraud was discovered at once by those Democrats who were opposed to the bill, for the Levy Court on the following Monday, in the face of the terms of the statute, appointed two collectors for Wilmington, naming John P. Donahoe, for the Pyle faction. The second "error" is found in Sec

tion 36 which provides as to how these collectors shall be paid. The section as it passed both branches provided that the salaries of the several collector should "be fixed and determined by the Levy Court Commissioners at least five days prior to the appointment of such collector" etc. This act was passed on Saturday, May 29, the last day of the ssion. Section 2 of the same act, and this provision was not changed by the enrolling clerk, provided that these collectors should be appointed "during the month of May in the year 1897' etc., and here arose the dilemma of the conspirators. The Levy Court was compelled to appoint the collectors during May, of which month only one day was left, the Monday following; but they were also to fix the salaries at least "five days prior" to that appoint ment. The conspirators found that their act would fail them in the end, and thus they resorted to the fraud of changing a legislative enactment. They struck out the phrase: "at least five days prior to the appointment of such collectors;" and on the following Monday the Levy Court met, fixed the salaries and appointed the collec tors.

What is going to be done about it

people of the State during the closing do not hold their offices legally. It is lours of the late session of that most clear that it was impossible for the disreputable General Assembly. The Levy Court to put into effect the act changes which the Secretary points as it passed therefore that which they out and calls "errors" were deliberately have done is illegal, and void. It is a matter for immediate investigation, In the meantime no taxable should pay one cent to these alleged collectors. It places the bondsmen of these collectors; in a peculiar and dangerous position They had given bonds for the faithful collection of money by men who have no right at all to collect that money. Have the collectors drawn any salaries? of the Senate, two Democrats and one They should not be allowed to draw another cent. If orders are issued by the These "errors" in enrollment, it will Levy Court, the majority of whom are be noted, occurred in respect to the in this conspiracy, it becomes the imperative duty of the Comptroller of the county to refuse approval of the same and of the County Treasurer to refuse the payment thereof. If the Levy Taxes, of the power to collect taxes Court Commissioners prove shameless in this matter, as they probably will, the safety of the taxpayers must rest solely upon the Comptroller and the County Treasurer. The act is no act. It is null and void. It is fraudulent in two particulars, so admitted and set forth by the Secretary of State. Who knows but what it is fraudulent in its other d etails. The county can return to its old conditions. Receiver of taxes Rettew can collect the balance of the taxes. In Wilmington two men are coll ecting poll taxes when the statute pro vides that only one shall do that work Here is a conclusive reason why the pay any taxes as they have been urged

to do with much force and reason. The finances of the County are in a pitiful condition and there is wonder

ulty that is almost extinct in the type of bourbons. For example it used to contend that the importer paid the tariff tax. Hear how it has changed its

"The Republican farmer should be all cut up to think that the foreign countries, whose demand for wheat has brought up its price so well, haven't a tariff on that cereal. He claims to think that the home market is all sufficient, and not to care whether the foreigners clay no tariff the party of the country of the count the foreigners clap on tariffs to pay us Americans for our treatment of them." According to this paragraph it is the were they made? We will state and exor no tariff. Hence a tariff on wheat one of whom shall reside south of by France or England, under their pres-

It is different with dress goods, ribbons, fancy table ware, and indeed made, or at least a substitute for them, in every civilized country. Such things home-made article. The result is that facturer of the country to which he would send his goods, and in that way may be able to understand this single

act as it passed both Houses. The object of this change is hardly clear, unless it be attributed to factional differences, at the time of the passage of this act it was understood at Dover that the anti-Saulsbury members of the legislature refused to agree to the "steal" unless Senator John Pyle should be permitted to name several of the collectors and at least one in Wilmington. This agreement was made in the collectors and at least one in Wilmington. This agreement was made in the collectors are in the collectors and at least one in Wilmington. This agreement was made in the collectors are in the collectors and at least one in Wilmington. This agreement was made in the collectors are in the collectors and at least one in Wilmington. This agreement was made in the collectors are in the collectors and at least one in Wilmington. The control of a well known economic principle.

The "Dover Index" very properly hauls the General Assembly over the courts of kent county from the third to the fourth Monday of April and October without consultation with the lawyers of that county or without giving them notice. It appears that the Mokendree Downham.



FRIENDS' SCHOOL, Fourth and West Streets, Wilmington, Delaware, will reopen SEPTEMBER 13, 1897. It employs a staff of FOURTEEN INSTRUCTORS, many of them specialists. Young men and women are recommended to good homes and are given the opportunity here to acquire a good education and prepare for business or for teaching. The New Catalogue will give full particulars. Send for it.

officers of Kent courts have been issu ing writs for the October term to begin on the third Monday. All these writs will have to be re-issued. The

Index' solemnly moralizes: "This ought certainly to be a lesson o our lawmakers not to pass measures affecting persons without at least giv-ing them a hearing with regard to a hearing with regard to

This is precisely what the Republians of Delaware have reasonably asked for the last quarter of a century, but up to this writing the "Index" has never sustained the request.

TO THE PUBLIC. Again is the editor of the TRAN-SCRIPT, though confined to his room by illness, the subject of attacks by the 'New Era." They are similar to those o which we have been submitted since coming in:o this community. Of ninety ines of so-called editorial 54 are devoted this week to abuse and misrepresentation of the editor of this paper We confess the greater part of the insinuations we cannot understand ex-

They are lies even by insinuation so far as the editor of the TRANSCRIPT is Last week the "New Era" contained communication from one signing nimself "Resident," which was copied into the TRANSCRIPT. We judge the author, and it is as foul an attack as one man ever made on another. For the name of the writer we offered fifteen dollars to be divided among the Sunday schools of Middletown.

would give that for the pleasure of ex-

posing his false pretensions. But he

cept they are intended to be dirty.

ardly knave. His friend, the idiotic "editor" of the "New Era," says the proposition to give the name was "an unchristianlike proposition." Certainly, because 'Resident'' dare not give his name, and when "Caleb Jane" says business men of the town condemn the proposition he lies. We will give a dollar each for the names of the business men condemning the fairness of that proposi-

Months ago when the "New Era" was so abusive that Mr. Thos. Cavenpoll taxables of that city should not der interceded with "Caleb Jane" getting his promise to cease his attacks, a promise he has failed to keep to the dead, the TRANSCRIPT offered five dollars to each of the Sunday schools

ing, unless it is that the "New Era" contributes nothing to the churches regularly. When Rev. I. L. Wood came here, and even before, Mr. Freeman, his foreman and their families refused to contribute one cent towards the support of the M. E. Church "because the church did not support them. Naturally Messrs. Burris & Browne did the little church work, being in the official board. The writer then told Mr. Wood to give all his work to "Caleb Jane" if thereby he could influence him churchward. We underexporter who pays the tariff. That is stand it has not had that effect. True, pretty good Republican doctrine. It is generally true, but not always. It is slobbered over through the paper, "a ess likely to be true of things to eat preacher equal to Talmage," &c, but than of things to wear. Things to eat | none of the whole crowd has contribuare a necessity and they are never im- ted one cent towards the expenses of ported by any country until they have the church, or such was the record a become indispensable. When that time | short time since, It has only been a comes, the importation is made, tariff few weeks since the "New Era" claimed their whole office to be Metho dists. Now when Mr. Freeman proves himself just then we will consider his generous proposition to the Sundayschools of the town,

To the public: We wish to say this whole matter is very distasteful. If we only had a man of common sense to deal with there would be no trouble The fact is however. Freeman is encouraged by "Resident" who knows his day of reckoning with an outraged people is coming and that the TRAN-SCRIPT is with the people. Others encouraging him who would be ashamed to be known as doing so. He abused Miss Burris outrageously for two years and said the Church women then sup-ported him, so we have but to grin and and bear it from a sick room until, the master above directs otherwise, and if he should say "draw the blood from that red probos cis worn by Caleb Jane, which marks an immoral youth and a corrupt old age we should answer "thank the "libank the "liba corrupt old age we should answer "thank thee," "Amen," and obey the

A BIG fight is going on in Pennsylvania against the dictatorship of Senator Quay, and it is hoped Governor Hastings will down him, as he stands for all that is bad in politics.—"Smyrna

This sounds strange in an organ which never had the courage of political convictions until J. Edward Addicks "persuaded" it to say something. Senator Quay is in any event a "boss' that is worth following. He wins victories for good causes and he makes a very useful and patriotic United States Senator. Comparisons are odious; but to a Republican Senator Quay appears as an angel of light as compared with the "boss" of the "Smyrna Times"

THREE GIANT LOCOMOTIVES.

The three biggest and strongest passe ger locomotives in the whole world will be placed in service this Fall by the Southern Railway. Some idea of their strength may be gathered from the fact that each is fully twice as strong as the celebrated "999," which belongs to the New York Centra Railway and hauls the Empire State Ex press, nearly three times as strong as the engine which hauls the Flying Sotchman from London to Edinburgh, and more than three times as strong as the engine which brings the mails from Holyhea To put the matter in another way, one o these engines could haul as much as ten or dinary elevated railway engines, or four of the average passenger locomotives used

in this country.

Coupled with their extraordinary stre

in this country.

Coupled with their|extraordinary strength these engines have a remarkable capacity for high speed. One of them could pull at the rate of sixty miles an hour on a piece of level, straight track, no less than thirty-three Pullman cars, weighing forty tons each. Such a train would be more than two-fifths of a mile long.

The six-coupled driving wheels of these engines are each six feet in diameter, and the working steam pressure is 200 pounds to the square inch. The cylinders are of the ordinary simple type, each twenty-one inches in diameter with a piston stroke of twenty-eight inches. This gives a tractive force, or draw-bar pull, of 27,468 pounds, sufficient to haul a trainload of 4279 tons, equal to about eighty-five of the largest loaded freight cars, at slow speed on a level track. No locomotives now running have so few large combined cylinder area and steam pressure as these new Goliaths.

You may make the moving parts of a locomotive as powerful as you please, but unless there is a fire box and a boiler big enough to match the running gear your engine will soon be short of steam, with a probable slow-down between stations. This catastrope is not likely to happen to one of these engines—as long as the coal holds out—for the fire box is 10 feet long and 3? feet wide, with a total heating surface of 104 square feet, while the boiler is 5 feet 2 inches in diameter, with tubes which give a heating surface of no less than 2298 square feet. Soft coal, of which about 8 tons will be put on the defined a remaining the defined and the first of the fire of the fire of the fire of the defined and the fire of the dare not give his name. He is a cow-

The finances of the County are in a pitiful condition and there is wonder no longer. They are in the hands of a pack of conscienceless scoundrels who evidently stop at nothing in their purpose to retain power and office. They borrowed \$150,000 last summer to cover up with it their incapacity and rascality. It is time that a halt was called, and the duty rests imperatively upon our fellow townsmen, Mr. George D. Kelley, Comptroller of the County, to sound that call.

TARIFF ON WHEAT.

The "Dover Index" has a chance, It is capable of learning something, a faculty that is almost extinct in the type of the control of

LANDSCAPE AT THE EXPOSITION

LANDSCAPE AT THE EXPOSITION.

A visitor to the Tennessee Centennial Exposition, who resides in the East, and who attended the World's Fair and the Atlanta Exposition, said of the landscape gardening at the Centennial Exposition, that "in richness and artistic arrangement the foral display surpassed anything of the kind he had ever seen, and the beautiful lawns and lakes and shade trees lent a natural charm that no mechanical work could produce, and that made this Exposition a greater pleasure than any he had ever visited."

This feature of the Tennessee Exposition has attracted the attention of everyone who has had an opportunity to enjoy it, and next to the Partheon, has elicited more favorable comment than any other attraction.

The Exposition gardener is Mr. Jocelyn, who comes from England, that great country of landscape gardners and florist. Mr. Jocelyn spent nearly two years before the gates of the Exposition were opened in making arrangements for the magnificent display he has finally produced. Terraces here and gentle slopes there were the first things to demand his attention. Shrubs and vines followed, and the beautiful gourd arbors approaching the Auditorium. Then flower-beds were planned of all conceivable shapes, Greek-letter, fraternity badges, and other unique designs being introudced.

A newspaper correspondent writing on this subject says: "This splendid work of art—for surely this is no misnomer—should of itself draw thousands of visitors to the Centennial Exposition. The gorgeous beds of every variety of the Cauna, the Calladiums and in he innumerable other varieties of plants and flowers, besides the exquisite species of water-lily luxuriating in the rippling waters, baffile designs is "The most popular as well as the most magnificent and intricate of the designs is "The most popular as well as the most magnificent and intricate of the designs is "The most popular as well as the most magnificent and intricate of the designs is "The most popular as well as the most magnificent and intricate of

sunrise.

The moderate weather and refreshing rains that have favored nature in this section have worked wonders for the Centennial's landscape, and a lover of nature's beauty will find here a scene to please the most sensitive mind.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry transactions and mancially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Tole do, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Test imonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best,

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 13, 1897. Autumn No waiting for frosts to open the dress goods burrs. The new stuffs have broken their cases, Goods and here they are, with a cheery Good morning!

Dress Goods leadership. It was never so pronounced as now.

These first fine things won't tarry for their fellows. They'll be quickly taken. Just about a thousand spice and span new things are ready.



price charm, too, fo orders were all laid before raw stuffs ook their price jump, and the goods got here before the advance in im ort charges.

THESE IN DRESS GOODS SALON-Silk-and-wool Matelasse, 48 in., \$3.50; five shades.
Colored Moire a Pois, 48 in., \$2.75. Passementerie Corduroy, 43 in., \$3.50. Brocade Velvet Waistcoating, 22 in., \$2.75.

\$2.75. Silk-and-wool Ribbon-striped Bayadere, 48 in., \$4. Mohar Pebble Cloth, 46 in., \$1.50; seven shades. All-wool Diagonal Cheviot, 52 in., \$1.50;

ten shades. Camel's Hair Natte, 46 in., \$1.25; six State State Side-band Foule, 46 in., \$1.50; six shades.

Tiger Striped Side-band Foule, 46 in., \$1.50; six colorings.

Mohair Side-band Momie Cloth, 46 in., \$1.50; five colorings.

Wool-figured Epingle, 46 in., \$1.25; five

English Homespun Mixtures, 46 in., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Wool Basket Check, 46 in., \$1.50; five

Two-toned Whipcords, 44 in., \$1.
Two-toned Corded Epingle, 46 in., \$1.25 and \$1.50. All-wool Changeable Poplins, 46 in., \$1.50;

Plaid PLAIDS are pre-eminently suitable for the child's Dress frock, and now Fashion Goods stamps them as correct for young women—for entire gowns
—not the bright-colored plaids, but the blues and greens combined. We show thirteen styles of these blues and greens, 46 in., \$1.25.

Inexpensive plaids for the school frock cotton and wool, with cross-bars of sil cotton and wood, ... of in., 25c. All-wool Boucle Plaid, 38 in., 37½c. All-wool Boucle Plaid, 38 in., 37½c. All-wool Bouce Flate, 35 in., 61-22.
Serge Plaids in blue-and-black and red-and-black, 38 in., 60c.
Silk-and-wool Taffeta Plaid—fifty designs

Poplin Plaids in Clan Colorings, 44 in. \$1.25.

Black THERE'S style in black goods and variety, too-Dress almost infinite variety Goods Two foreign weavers have made a reputation as black goods makers that beats the achievement of any conjurer of textile colorings. The new black stuffs are ready,

Sombre? Let's say "rich"—that better classifies this mono-color dress goods elegance.

There are inexpensive black goods, too-50c, and down, and up but only poor black goods are dear, with fairness in the pricing of

he worthy sorts. Come and see these newes things-

hings—

46 in. Silk-and-wool Moire Poplins, \$2.

45 in. Silk-and-wool Epingle, \$2.

48 in. Silk-and-wool Poplin Repp, \$2,

\$2.50, \$3.

48 in. Silk-and-wool Brocade Corday, \$3

and \$3.50.

48 in. Silk-and-wool Basket Bayadere,

\$2.50.

48 in. Silk-laid Wick Weave, \$3.40.

48 in. Silk Plaid Wick Weave, \$3.40.

48 in. Silk Figured Brilliant, \$1,73.

46 in. Mohair Brocade Natte, \$2.

44 in. Figured Striped Frisse Brocade,

\$1.50.

Fancy Cheviot Weaves begin at \$1.50,

Corsets
Corsets
Corsets
Corsets
Corsets
Corsets
Corsets
Corset perfection.
That means much—
graceful shape, comfort, good wear, fair price. No guess
work about them. The Old World's best corset maker produces them for us-all on the basic principle that makes the corset best, but varied into a dozen models to suit all figures. \$1 to \$7.

By the way, Corset duties have been advanced. We shall need to charge more for the Lillian corsets after this month-or whenever the next lots come through. You can buy cheaper now than we can next

Boys Fall How bright and fresh they look—just cracked from their shells! Spic and span new suits for the Some smart styles are here soon to be gone-not to come again at prices free from tariff advances. Waiting pays at times-not now

At \$3—First lot went quick—more ready now; much for little, surely. Navy blue cheviot Suits with double-breasted jackets; some in fancy cheviots; navy blue cheviot Sailor Suits, trimmed in white and black and red and black. At \$4.50—Tasty Suits for "dress up." Twilled worsted—wears well, too—ir blue and brown fabrics—made up this way— Sallor Suits for 3 to 12 years.

Sailor Suits for 3 to 12 years.
Brownie Suits for 4 to 8 years.
At \$7.50—Navy blue Suits of unfinished worsted cheviot—lined with serge would be worth a dollar more, ordinarily—these have fine satin body lining, finely tailored right through. Only a hundred of them—more's the pity.
At \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10—"Handsome!" Scotch and English cheviots with a rich, dressy sheen in practically exclusive patterns—just a few of each—fresh and crisp from the tailors. Proud enough for the from the tailors. Proud enough for the dressiest fellows. We'll have to as

Delaware College, NEWARK, DEL.

John Wanamaker.

Next term begins Tuesday, September 14th, 13th, 1897, at 10 a.m.
For catalogues and other information write Music.
Send for illustrated catalogue giving full information. 1,13s pupils in attendance last

DR. GEO. A. HARTER, PRES.

AND ITS THE BUSINESS WAY WE MAKE THE LOWEST PRICES THAT KEEPS THIS STORE GROWING GREATER AND GREATER EV-ERY DAY.

\*\*\*\*

Shoe Department. Mundell's Improved Solar Tip Shoes for Chil-

dren--Everybody Knows Them. Mundell's name is a household word, his shoes the best wearing shoe ever put on children. We sell them

Mundell Solar Tip, lace, kangaroo top, dongola foxing. Mundell, tip lace and button shoe, dongola kid. Mundell tip lace and button shoe, box calf. Mundell's patent tip, button, cloth top, sizes 81/2 to 11,

\$1.25; sizes  $11\frac{1}{2}$  to 2, \$1.50. Children's Fine Dongola Kid Button Shoes, solid

leather, strong, serviceable and dressy, sizes 5 to 8, 60 cents; 81 to 11, 80 cents; 111 to 2, \$1.00.

Shoes for big boys, sizes, 2½ to 5½, three soles, satin calf, sewed and standard screws, impossible to rip, \$1.25.

#### Dry Goods Department.

Lonsdale Cambric Muslin, 1 yard wide, usually sells at 12½c, here at 9 cents.

Fruit of the Loom Muslin, 1 yard wide, usually sells at 10c, here at 7 cents.

Hill Muslin, 1 yard wide, usually sells at 10c, here at Two thousand yards Lancaster Gingham, usually sells

at 8c, here at 5 cents. Shaker Flannel, 32 inches wide, extra heavy and fine,

usually sells at 12½c, here at 9 cents. All Linen Satin Table Damask, 64 inches wide, value 50c, here af 40 cents.

White Bed Spreads, full size, beautiful patterns, here at 85 cents. Ladies' Belts, red, brown and tans, the 25c kind, here

at 10 cents. 28-inch White All-Wool Flannel, regular 25c grade.

here at 20 cents. 26-inch Red Flannel Twilled, all wool, here at 124c. Five thousand yards Simpson's black, white, gray and blue prints, usually sell at 8c, here at 5 cents.

\*\*\*\*

# B. Messick,

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE. 



### **Business Women**

may increase their income by addressing:

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK.



PERFECEPTE PERFECT FOR FACE OF THE PERFECT PER SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY, SETP. 13th

AND YOUR BOY WILL NEED NEW



BEFORE PURCHASING, CALL AND EXAMINE MY STOCK. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. A FULL LINE OF ALL THE LATEST

HATS AND CAPS Just Received for the Fall Trade.

> \*\*\*\* JOS. C. JOLLS,

MIDDLETOWN. DELAWARE. 

WE are now open for the fall and winter season. J. B. FOARD\_ GRAIN Highest Cash Prices Paid for Commission Merchant, MARKET PRICE PAID FOR

...GRAIN...

By Railroad and Boat upon orders from E. I

Rogers & Co.,

MIDDLETOWN DEL

Established 1870.

PHILADA. MUSICAL ACADEMY

1617 Spruce St. Philadelphia, Pa.

RICH. ZECK WER, DIRECTOR. Private and class lessons in all brance

Dressed [ ]

Game, Eggs and Squabs.

Opposite the Depot. handled on commiss GREEN BROS.,

ODESSA. DELAWARE. Edwin R. Cochran, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law

NO. 997 MARKET STREET

## Wm. B. Sharp & Co.

Wilmington, Del.

Special for Saturday.

Four hundred and twenty White Flannel Skirts, finished around the bottom with shell embroidery and fancy borders, good, generous sizes, 40 inches long. Special price Saturday, 25c each.

1,800 yards White Shaker Flannel at 4c per yard, worth

All pure Linen Crash, with red borders for 5c per yard-Barnsley make.

Five hundred pure Linen Crash with double red border, at 8c per yard, regular 121/2 c quality.

Six hundred yards fine plaid glass Toweling, extra wide, reduced from 121 to 10c per

vard Underwear for Boys, fleece lined elastic ribbed shirts and drawers, all sizes, fawn colored. Are very great bargains

for 25c each. Ladies' Underwear at prices to make room for our new

6—Cambric Gowns, 50c from \$1. 6—Cambric Gowns, yokes of all over embroidery, surplice neck, 90c from

6—Cambric Gowns, yokes of cluster tucks and hemstitched and deep collar edged with Hamburg. 24—Muslin Chemise with corded bands, 22c from 40c. 5—Muslin, Gowns, round yoke, edged with deep, furfile of fine embroidery \$1.49 from \$2.00.

A fine assortment of all-

wool and silk and wool Dress Goods at prices much below yesterdays value.

Scotch Plaids, 50 inches wide, 50c.
Wool Novelties in blue, brown, green
garnet and black, 50c.
Slik and Wool Novelties in a beautiful
assortment of the new shades. 75c;
worth \$1.25.
A fine line of all wool Plaids—25c. Colgate's Antiseptic Tooth

Powder is cleansing, cooling and healing-17c. from 25c. Collingwood Cologne, the most delightful of perfumes, big bottles for 33c instead of

Five hundred more cakes of good toilet soap on Saturday for 2c each

WM. B. SHARP & CO. H. L. EVANS & CO.,

BANKERS, Stock, Bond and Grain Brokers, MARKET & EIGHTH STREETS,

WILMINGTON, DEL. Orders for the purchase and sale of wheat, corn, provisions, etc.. ex-ecuted on Chicago and New York Exchanges and carried on favorbonds executed on all the leading exchanges, Private telegraph wires and long-distance telephones in our office.

Write for quotation sheets, Mailed free daily upon application. Correspondence Solicited.

## "I WAS CHEATED"

"I paid double to those fellows who are peddling frames and pictures over the country for the same frame you have there for half the

It Serves Me Right

"I should know that they must be paid for their extra traveling expenses, horse hire, &c., and I will not be so foolish

Rowe's Prices for PICTURE FRAMES

He has all kinds and makes to order guaranteeing fit and satisfaction. Those who have purchased frames in the city have found by comparison they can save half the cost and are better pleased by purchasing at home, to say nothing of the extra trouble.

For the next Sixty Days

Every day in the week. Also Fruit and Produce bought or Plenty of new paper, recent designs, to choose from; your house decorated for less money than ever.

Middletown - Delaware.

edy, it cures; 25 cents.

-Ex-Recorder of Deeds James T. Shall

cross, near town will have 50,000 baskets of apples this season.

-Only three high grade wheels left, on J. C. PARKER. -- Fourth-class postmasters were again ap pointed in Delaware as follows: W. S. Bau

-Remember that J. F. McWhorter ha a full line of carriage and argricultural Implements on hand

ris, Bear; J. D. Harrington, Viola.

-There is talk of a celebration at New Castle on October 27 in honor of the anni versary of the landing of William Penn at

-WANTED .- Canvasser for the Farmers and Merchants National Building and Loan Association. Address, Home Office, Dover,

-Roy Jackson, of Dover, who was a student at the Middletown Academy under Professor Tharp, is a candidate for the position of full back on the U. of Pa. football

-Charles Workman, of Odessa, has bee suspended by the L. A. W. for entering in the recent unsactioned bicycle race at

-With September comes corn-fodder saving time, and the crop in this section is unusually large this year. Corn is standing up well and the fodder is very fine. Several of our farmers have commenced harvesting

It's folly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guar anteed to you for 25 cents.

-More men are now employed in th city of Wilmington than at any time since e beginning of the hard times. Manufacturers say that they are taking on a few men each week, but that the supply is still greater than the demand. This is generally true in the best times, as men change n one working place to another.

-Having decided to discontinue business I will sell at my store, in Odessa, Delaware, my entire stock of dry goods and votions at cost V. LORD. ons at cost.

-The citizens of Chestertown and Sassafras are waging a merry war over the rela tive sizes of their sunflowers speaking of sunflowers there probably never were any larger specimens of the genus Helianthu. than can be seen at present in the yard of a deserted tenant house, on the farm of Mr. Fred Brady, about a mile south

PROFESSIONAL CARD.-Dr. W. E. Barnard Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op posite the post office. All operations pertaining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontu der and Gas for painless extracting.

-The people of Middletown are much interested in the trial of Chas. Jones which comes off next week for killing Alexander Thomas in the canning factory here over game of crap. Jones is one of the best, most polite and obliging, waiters the Na-tional Hotel ever had and Mine Host Mc-Intyre has been to Wilmington twice this

-The public school was opened on Mon day morning under the management of Professor Grimm, with a good attendance of pupils in each department. The assis-tants are the same as last year with the exception of Miss Lillian Budd, who is sub ting for her sister, Miss Mary Budd. The latter has for several months been in

-FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST. Evans & Son, next door to Parker's Harness Store. Wholesale and retail. Flour, Meal and Feed given in exchange for grain.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Forest Presbyterian Church meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Tomorrow evening the society will lay special emphasis upon Delaware C. E. Day and the program will be ap-The meet will be led by Mr. Walter Beasten. A cor n is extended to all to attend this service.

-"A graduate of your school (examined tary in this office, (Phil.) The attainment evidence your careful training." Read adv Goldey College and send for catalogue.

The usual Barrett's Chapel anniversary will take place tomorrow when the Rev. S. H. Evans, pastor of the First M E. Church of Spring City, will preach at 10 o'clock. Children's service at 1.30 followed by sermon by Rev. Alfred Smith, D. D., r of Wesley M. E. Church, Dover. Dr Evans will lecture at Magnolia Church in the evening.

-The undersigned, intending to disc tinue business, will dispose of at cost, her entire stock of goods, consisting of dry goods, notions, etc. V. Lord, Odessa, Del.

-A notable wedding took place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Wilmington, on Wednesday morning, when Miss Eleuthera DuPont Bradford, eldest daughter of United States Court Judge E. G. Bradford, was married to Henry Belin Dupont, son of Mrs. Lammot DuPont. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Coleman, assisted by the Rev. George C. Hall, rector of St. John's

- The Philadelphia Inquire of September 16th says: Pretty 16 year-old Agnes Dugan, daughter of Mrs. Corinne Dugan, of Mt. Pleasant, Del., mysteriously disappeared from her home on Friday last. She at-tended the Elkton Fair on Friday last alone, and when last seen was in company with several strange women connected with a side show. It is the supposition that she was kidnapped by the show peo

-Advantages of LeGore's Combination of Lime above others are, it acts quicker asts longer, takes less per acre. For State analysis and scientific test, testimonials, s, &c, address, J. W. LeGore, Woods

-A narrow escape from drowning and —A narrow escape from drowning and a thrilling rescue by a modest hero caused much excitement at New Castle Tuesday night. Raymond, the 8-year-old son of Sheriff William R. Flinn, fell into the Delaware river, and but for the prompt action of William J. Ward, of Mt. Clare, N. J., he would have drowned, Mr. Ward, without throwing off his coaf or any of his reserving expense into the water and wearing apparel, sprang into the water and rescued the lad-

Tescued the lad.

—Israel Farrell, an old colored man of Odessa, was arrested last Sunday at the colored camp meeting on the Manor by Sheriff Mackey of Cecil county on the charge of selling liquor. He was taken to the Elkton jail and given a hearing before Magistrate Groves Monday afternoon, when he admitted the offense, but claimed that he did not know it was wrong. The magistrate was merciful and let him off with a fine of \$20 and costs, which the old fellow promised to pay. He is now in jail at Elkton awaiting its receipt from his friends.

-Farmers and all others needing black smithing or horse shoeing done will profit by reading the ad. of F. L. Cattes, in an-

degrees, the hottest September for years. Since then it has been cooler and on Thursday night an electric storm of much force and considerable rain brought to this sec-

-The County Superintendents of Free many have decided to hold the annual teachers' institutes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 8, 9 and 10. The evening attractions selected are Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, Byron W. King, of Pittsburg, and The Ariel Sextette, Milford has been selected as the place for holding the Sussex county institute. The places of meeting in Kent and New Castle have not been an

-The kidnapping of a most imp state's witness in a capital crime is just now agitating the police of Wilmington, state detectives and the attorney general's office. The witness abducted is Viola Moore, 14 years old, who is the prosecuting witness against her father, Howard O. Moore, Jr., who is now awaiting trial on the charge of assaulting the girl, who has disappeared. Other attempts have been made to get the little girl away, but the officers blocked them. This attempt has been successful and Viola has disappeared as completely as if the ground had opened and swallow-

-On Wednesday, September 15th, Saidee M. Pharo gave a Matines Euchre at "Bleak House," her home near town, in honor of Miss Augustie S. Clarke, of Philadelphia, and Miss Lena H. Pleasanton, of Middletown, who are her guests. The bles were arranged at convenient distances apart on the lawn and together with the bright dresses of the ladies around them made a very pretty picture, which was well brought out by the back ground of trees and shrubbery. Among those present were Mrs. Clara Green, Mrs. Fred Brady, Mrs. May Draper Bailey, Mrs. Harry Giyen, Mrs. Merritt N. Willitts, Mrs. Horatio W

Pharo, Mrs. Schee M. Lockwood, Misse Pearson, Blanche and Ada Cochran, Bes sie and Adda Foard, Bessie Boyer, Augusta S. Clarke, Lena H. Pleasanton, Edith and Mabel Derrickson, Marie and Blanche Lockwood, Viola Ennis, Sayle, Lydie, Mary and Annie Cochran, Laura E. Willitts and May Holten. First prize was awarded to May Holten. First prize was awarded to Miss Lydia Cochran; second, third and fourth were respectively received by Miss Bessie Boyer, Mrs. Bailey and Miss Adda Foard, while the consolation prize was won by Miss Blanche Lockwood. Refreshnts were then served and the guests who had all spent a delightful afternoon now

said good-bye to their charming hostess.

-Nelson Morgan, a trucker of near Crumpton, Md., was in town last Tuesday, disposing of a load of watermelons. With the proceeds he became drunk and started home late in the afternoon, accompanied by Geo. Bell, a young colored man who was also intoxicated. That evening Constable C. F. Crockett, assisted by Walter Alken, of Warwick brought Bell into town, under arrest, ac-companied by Morgan with his face and head all battered up and who maudlinly accused Bell of assaulting and robbing him.
With no other evidence than testimony of the still drunken trucker. Bell was roughly chained and handcuffed in the town lockup over night while Morgan's wounds were dressed by Dr. Vallandigham. The trial, the next morning before 'Squire Ferguson disclosed the fact that Morgan's team was upset by his own carelessness and Bell assisted by J. P. and Malcolm Cochran, who had witnessed the accident, had pulled him from underneath the wagon where he had received his injuries. Bell then drove into Warwick with the team where he was seen and arrested. When brought to Middletown he said it was an accident and asked that the Messrs. Cochran be sent for but no attention was paid to his request. They

TELEPHONE FOR MIDDLETOWN

did not know of his arrest until late in the

The Dismond State Telephone Company is making efforts to connect Middletown with its system of wires which now liter ally covers Kent county and also one or two towns in Sussex, Harry A. Richardson of Doyer is president of the company and the central exchange is at that place. The wires run over Wyoming, Camden, Rising Sun, Bowers' Beach, Magnolia, Felton, Frederica and Milford in Kent and to Georgetown in Sussex. To the north Smyrna is connected and it is now proposed to add Middletown, taking in Town-send on the way. In the near future, if Middletown falls in line, the system is to be extended to Wilmington and all the in-termediate towns. It is expected that arrangements for Wilmington connection can be made with the new Delmarvia Company of that city. The Diamond State Company want a guarantee of ten subscribers at this place at the cost of \$16 per phone. The central station is to be located in Bragdon's drug store. F. H. Burgess of the Middletown Shirt Factory and other business men are endorsing the project.

Funeral of Sarah J. Baker. The remains of Sarah J. Baker who died at her home in Wilmington on Tuesday of noon in the M. E. cemetery at Odessa. The teen of her little friends from 6 unin 6 and noon in the M. E. cemetery at Odessa. The teen of her little friends from 6 unin 6 and deceased was the eldest sister of John C.

M. The young ladies' spent the hours playing games, and they had a delightful time. Baker, formerly a well-known druggist at Odessa, and now a resident of Wilmington. She lived unmarried and for the last two years was afflicted with the illness which sed her death. For 40 years Miss Baker had been an active member of the M. E. Church, and her efforts are still appreciated far and near in Methodist circles. The Rev H. S. Thompson, now of Delaware City but formerly pastor of the M. E. Church at Odessa, accompanied the bereaved family and preached the sermon. One brother and four sisters survive the de-

Delaware State Fair.

The State Fair held at Dover Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of this week was a decided success. The attendance on Thursday was the largest ever son the grounds. The following is summary of the races for that day

summary of the races for that day:
2.45 class, tort and pace. Purse, \$100.
Bob Link, b. g., Henry Dutton,
Dover,
1 Birdle, b. m., F. B. Shreeve, Middletown.
Lady Duroc, b. m., Dr. T. C.
Moore, Smyrna.
Time—2.385%, 2.35, 2.46.
2.25 class, mixed. Purse, \$300.†
Gilkey, b. g., Hagy & Herndron,
Manayunk.
Trixle Lee, b. m., R. Heutchel,
Baltimore.
Evelya, b. m., Henry Dutton
Dover.
Sarrett, Jr., b. g., F. B. Shreeve,
Middletown.

#### PERSONALITIES

(If you have been away on a visit, or visitors at your home send us the news, tearly. What may seem of no interestou, may be pleasing to some one else, are always pleased to publish any item always pleased to publish any item.

-Mr. S. R. Biggs and Miss Biggs are at Atlantic City. -Miss Jessie Hukill is visiting friends at

Delaware City. -Miss Amanda Spicer is visiting he

parents at Dover -Mrs. H. C. Johnson, of Clayton, was visitor here this week. -Miss Clark, of Philadelphia, is visiting

Miss Sadie Pharo. -Miss Alice Mills, of Clayton, is -Mis Grace Hampton has returned to

her home in Baltimore. -Miss Ethel Brady is visiting Mrs. H. M. McCullough at Elkton. -Mrs. John Biggs and children were th

-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boyer are spend ng a week at Atlantic City. -Miss Blanche Cochran has from a visit to Smyrna friends.

uests of Mrs. Mary Biggs.

-Mr. F. R. Pool was among the Middle own visitors to the Dover Fair. -The Rev. Mr. Lewis, of Wilmington vas a Middletown visitor on Tuesday.

-Mrs. H. A. Pool was the guest of Mi -Mrs. A. Evans, of near Smyrna, is the guest of her brother, Dr. W. E. Barnard. -Misses Will Beaston and Mary Bolter pent last Sunday at Willow Grove, Penna -Dr. W. F. Kennedy spent Sunday with

-Miss Mabel Pearson, of Philadelphia was the guest of Miss Ada Cochran this -Miss Essie Barnard, of Wilmington

spent last Monday with Miss Edith Rey -Mr. D. L. Dunning has been spending everal days in town, a guest of Dr. F. H

-Mr. Charles Jolls and family of Wyor ing spent last Sunday in town with his

—Samuel Kelley, of Philadelphia, spent Bunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kelley.

-Miss Annie McWhorter, of Wilming

ton, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Ferris, o Green street -Miss Eugenia Beasten has returned from a very pleasant stay with friends in

-Mr. John McWhorter, ot Norfolk, Va., s visiting his brother, J. F. McWhorter, on North Broad st.

-Mrs. O. S. Haddaway of Providence R. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

J. F. McWhorter.

-Miss Estella Jones and friend Mis Behney, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday

-Mrs. Fred Brady returned from Atlan ic City on Tuesday after spending severa weeks with her mother. -Miss Martha Heaten is spending sev

eral days in Philadelphia, the guest of her brother, Mr. Wilson Heaton. -Miss Mabel Parvis left town on nesday for Dover where she will be the guest of Miss Neva Parvis.

-Mr. Galen R. Wright, of Warwick, and Mr. Robert A. Comegys have returned to the University of Pennsylvania. -Fred E. Bach, of Wilmington,

town on Thursday, the guest of Editor Downham, at the National Hotel. -Mr. Herbet N. Fell, of Wilmington, General Agent of the Mutual Life Insurance

mpany was in town on Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. George Echenhofer, of

Philadelphia, spent several days in town with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Price. -Mrs. Charles Derrickson returned Saturday from Felton, Del., where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Warren.

-Miss Anna Moore, of Snow Hill, Md. who has been the guest of Mrs. Edward Reynolds, returned home on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Derrickson and Miss Derrickson Cass Street, have returned from Ocean -Mr. P. R. Bailey who has been spen-

Grove where they have been since June. ing some time with his sister Mrs. J. P. Cochran returned home on Wednesday.

-Mrs. Fannie Lockwood spent several Ada Lockwood at Fair Oaks near Warwick. -Mr. S. Houston Baker, of Wilmington, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Vallandigham returned to his home on

-Miss Mary Maxwell who has been the weeks, has returned home, and will soon

open her school.

—Miss Elizabeth Lindley who has been spending some weeks with her grandfather Mrs. W. K. Lockwood near Warwick, Md. returned on Saturday to her home near Eastville, Va.

-Mrs. Joseph Mendenhall and daugh ter, who have been summering at the National Hotel left on Monday last for Wilmington, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Men denhall for several weeks.

-Miss Grace Parvis who was twelve

Agnes Lockwood returned on Wednesday from Buffalo, where they have been the guests of Mrs. Duval Gibbs. While away they visited Niagara and other points of in rest in New York.

MY MARYLAND.

The colored campmeeting that has been held on the Manor Cecil County, the past two weeks closed last Sunday with a large-attendance, reaching nearly 2000.

There is more demand for labor at Chesapeake City than there has been for fifteen years. Improvements are going on all around and mechanics are in great demand.

years. Improvements are going on all around and mechanics are in great demand.

The May land Clay Company at the Kaolin Works advanced the pay of the employes ten per cent this month, and employed a number of new men and need still more to go on during the coming week. Clay heats iron all to pieces in Cecil county. They have four large establishments all in full blast and a new one about to be started in the country.

A number of stock holders of the Cecil County Agricultural Society, being dissatisfied with the way in which the affairs of the society have been managed, and spurred on perhaps by the refusal to issue the customary stockholder's tickets for the recent exhibition, have sought the advice of counsel and it is said will ask the treasurer for a detailed fincinal statement, which they claim they have not had for a long time. The outcome of the case will be watched with interest.—Cecil County News.

CLIMBING THE ALPS

The Rev. Dr. Moore Gives a Vivid Picture of Swiss Scenery.
On Sunday evening last the Rev. Dr. F
H. Moore of Forest Presbyterian Church preached the first of the series of serme on his European travels. As announced it was on "Lessons of Providential Guidan of iggested by experiences in the High Alps

of Switzerland."

He began his discourse by a compa

between the high achievements of God and man. Man's work reaches its highest and loftiest success in the grand cathedrals, the wonderful tunneling of mountain and river, the swift and powerful greyhounds which ply the ocean and the other advance ments of art and science, while the works of the creator find their pinnacle of success in the natural world, in the everlasting hills, the great and mighty rivers, the power and wonder of a Niagara, and above all, in the sublimity of the mountains. The Alps were brought into prominence. The dangers accompaning the ascent were most vividly pictured by him, both from personal experience and from incidents known of others who had, at the peril of their lives, mounted the summit-some reurning as he has, others meeting their death in the yawning chasms below Those peaks which are so familiar to the school and St. Bernard, were all visited by the

speaker. In speaking of St. Bernard he recalled the fact of this being the spot where the Romans crossed, 100 B. C. Constantine also passed over it. There Napoleon marshalled his 30,000 men in May, 1800, and came very near losing his life in one of the awful chasms. The most interesting fact relating to this celebrated peak was the work of the Augustinean monks, forty in number, who pend their lives in the hospital, which is ocated at the heighth of 18,000 feet. They enter the service at the age of 18 years and years, because of the severity of the cold. Dr. Moore next spoke of the wonderful St. ternard dogs which are sent out from here as rescuers of life, and of one in par-ticular that had saved thirty human lives and was shot by one who took him for a wolf. His stuffed remains are at Bern.

Suterlachen and its heantiful lake region were visited. The passes of Grundelwald, Handeck, and Gemmi were all scenes in the travels, and there was something of in-terest connected with each and all through the discourse there was woven that which nspired feelings of awe.

Continuing his talk from Wednesday

evening of last week, Rev. F. H. Moore, I D. at this week's prayer meeting took up the thread of his travels and continue the Rhine, giving some very interesting cidents of his experiences, and describ ing very graphically the scenery of this river, the massive and imposing castles which stud its banks and the cities that are the pride of the German Empire.

RARE HORSEMANSHIP.

How A Plucky Delaware Jockey Saved Himself and Horse.

The "New York World" a week ago gave the following graphic account of William E. Smith's struggle with a runaway horse on the Waverly race track. Mr. Smith is the wellknown horseman who formerly recide here.

the wellkhown horseman who formerly ie side here.

Manassa Boy, a powerful brown gelding was one of the 12 starters in the first heat to the 2.26 trotting race at the Waverly fair, near Newark, N. J., yesterday. Twenty thousand men and women were watching the race.

thousand men and women were watching the race.

At the quarter-mile pole Manassa Boy, already in fourth place, was trying to get in the lead. His driver, W. E. Smith, of Middletown, Del., was not anxious to go out in front so soon and he tried to check the horse's flight. As he pulled hard on the reins the horse lunged forward with his head and broke the bit. The loosened bridle slipped back over the trotter's head. Tossing his head with delight at his newfound liberty, Manassa Boy broke into a gallop and ran away. But he reckoned without W. E. Smith. Smith dropped the reins, stood up and jumped a straddle of the horse's back. Behind him thudded the hoofs of the other horses.

A groan went up from the crowd. The little track became the theatre of a tragedy where a man fought for his life.

After the first involuntary cry there was absolute silence, save for the thundering of the horse's hoofs and the creaking of straining harness. Smith spoke to his horse, but the animal was frightened by the strange weight on his back and only galloped madly on. By sheer strength and skill the driver twisted the gelding's head so that he was forced to the outer edge of the track.

Smith unbuckled the right rein from the broken bridle, and drew it out until it lay doubled before him. He tied a slip-knot in one end of it and so made a noose. With in one end of it and so made a noose. With a gentle twist of the wrist Smith shot the noose forward. It hung upon the horse's nose, and Smith carefully drew it back until it passed the ears and settled at the

Then with a mighty backward heave the

throat.

Then with a mighty backward heave the driver drew the noose taut. It fastened around the gelding's throat as tight as the coil of a python. Manassa Boy stopped running as soon as he felt his breath shut off. He reared and plunged and shook his head, but Smith only sat there and coolly watched him. When the man's practised eye saw presently that the horse was beginning to waver and he must soon fall for lack of breath, he swung himself to the ground loosened the noose, Manassa Boy started to run again, but a slight pull on the noose stopped him, absolutely conquered.

Still calm and apparently only anxious for the welfare of his horse, Smith led Manassa Boy past the grand stand on his way to the stable. There arose the most joyous clamor ever heard on a New Jerseyrace track. All the men and women and all the children in the stand and in the field were shouting wildly. Many of the women were sobbing and so were some of the men. Sun-burned farmers, the iciest stoics in the world, slyly wiped their eyes and coughed ostentatiously, and plucked "gosh!" Half a dozen old horsemen ran out on the track and clapped Smith on the back and threw their arms around him, and one tried to kiss him, but only bumped his hat in Smith's eye. The crowd kept a cheering for 12 minutes.

And what did W. E. Smith do? He

heering for 12 minutes.

And what did W. E. Smith do? He Allu what cheeved a straw.
"Well, fellows," he said, "I tell you it was a leetle ticklish till I got him clear of the field. I'm a little jolted up—that's all."

KENT COUNTY.

Prof. Chew, the electrician at State Colege for Colored Students, has severed his connection with that institution. At a recent meeting of the official board of Armory M. E. Church of Dover, Rev. C. E. Hastings presented his resignation to take effect at once. Mr. Hastings was appointed pastor of Armory Church at the last session of conference. He left Monday for New York and will enter Drew Theological Seminary.

—The Judges comprising the State con have refused the application of the Un Republicans of Sussex county for a spec session of the Supreme Court to hear Kent county contested election case. Supreme Court will hold its regular sess in January, when the election case of come up for adjudication.

H. M. Thomas, proprietor of Camden Del., poultry yards, has exhibited at thre fairs this fall with the following résults: A Easton from 81 entries won 48 first, 2 second prizes; at Cape Charles, Va., from 3 entries won 21 first and 10 second prizes; a Accomac county fair from 20 entries wor 15 first and 5 second prizes.

time. The outcome of the outcome outcome of the outcome outcome

TOWNSEND NOTES

Mrs. L. J. Smyth spent Thursday at Harry Gill and wife, of New York, are The Lacies Aid met at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Geo. Hart and Miss Louise Daniels are visiting friends in Maryland. Quite a number of our attizens have attended Doyer Fair during the week. Miss Virginia Hutchison has returned rom an extended visit to Dover friends.

Miss Annie Granton, of Wilmingtor, and Mrs. Bertha West, of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. H. M. Smith. of Mrs. H. M. Smith.

Mr. Ambrey Vaudeyere, President of the
Epworth League of Easton district was in
town on Thursday in interest of that work.

The W. C. T. U-elected Mrs. M. E. Money
as delegate, and Mrs. Kate Atwell as alternate, to the State convention to be held at
Georgetown on the 6, 7 and 8th of October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lynam have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter Miss Nellie E. to W. C. Money, on Sept. 22d at 7.30 P. M. at the M. E. church. A reception will be given at their hame to the ception will be given at their home to the invited guests immediately after the cer

The remains of Mrs. Lizzie Hutchinson Jones, wife of Prof. D. B. Jones of Bridge-ville were brought here for interment on Saturday September 11. Services were held in the M. E. Church, conducted by her pastor Rev. Mr. Koons, Rev. Albert Chandler, Dr. 1. L. Wood of Middletown and Dr. Gooding of Conference Academy, took part in the service: J. S. Lattomus, Winfield Lattomus, Thos. Lattomus, Levi Lattomus, Jos. Hutchison and W. E. Hart were the pall bearers. Mrs. Jones was raised in this neighborhood and had many dear friends here. She was born Aug. 23, 1859, was converted at the age of ten, and from that time has been anearnest, consistent, true, christian, has beenanearnest, consistent, true, christian, interested in all good works. She was a loyal white ribboner, a faithful wife and mother. She left three children Joseph aged 12, Dan, 9 and Anna S. Mr. Jones and the little ones have the sympathy of the entire community.

ODESSA NOTES.

Dr. T. A. Enos, was an Odessa visitor

Mrs. L. V. Aspril and Mary are visiting Miss Addie Roberts is staying with her unt, Miss Virginia Lord.

Miss Martha Green spent several days with Mrs. L. V. Aspril, this week.

Miss Jones, of Middletown, was the guest of Miss Annie Morgan Sunday. Miss Dora Price, of Middletown, spe Mrs. Allen, of Philadelphia has been the quest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. VanDyke. Mrs. Rachel Mailly returned on Monday from a short visit to Wilmington relatives

Dr. Duer and his daughter, Miss Heler Duer are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W The Epworth League held a very pleas-ant Literary and Social meeting on Wed-nesday night.

Mrs. Hannah Appleton and her daughter Miss Belle Appleton of New York, were is town Tuesday. Mrs. W.O. Hurst and her sister Mis Blanche Price spent several day in Phila lelphia, this week.

delphia, this week.

Presson Doughten and John Warner, of Wilmington, drove down on Saturday and spent Sunday with Odessa relatives.

Mrs. John Green and family left for Quinton, N. J. Wednesday.

They expect to be away about two weeks. Miss Emma Lord and her mother, move

up on the Bayard Aldrich farm. Monday, Miss Emma met with quite a misfortune the day she moyed, lossing seyeral of her best cows, from eating young clover. Miss Ethel Mailly entertained her young friends Saturday evening. Although so exceedingly warm elsewhere, it was found to be very cool and pleasant under the trees, in-the lawn, and the evening was enjoyed by all.

joyed by all.

Miss Sallie Baker, of Wilmington, was buried in St. Pauls M. E. cemetery Thursday. Miss Baker was born in Odessa and lived here all her life, with the exception of the last 18mo. She was an active church member and had many warm friends. Her family have the most sincere sympathy of the entire community Services were held in the M. E. Church and the sermon was preached by the Rev. W. S. Thompson. Rev. W. O. Hurst assisted with the services.

Miss Jennie Vail is visiting in Wilming. Miss Gertrude Hutchinson spent Sunday Mr. S. D. Townsend is much improved in

The price of tomatoes per ton has ad-Mr. T. Bird, of St. Georges was in town

on Wednesday.

Mr. David Higgins spent Wednesday in Philadeiphia. And old recreation has been revived . is-horseback riding. Miss Fannie Reeves is entertaining Miss Hukill of Middletown.

The Canal Company's mud machine is a ork in the Canal here. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Swan visited in hiladelphia this week. Mrs. F. McIntire has been quite indis posed for a week or two.

A mum sociable was held in the M. E. Chapel of Thursday evening.

Miss Harvey of Elkton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Snowdell of Chester, Pa-, are visiting her mother Mrs. J. Beck. Mrs. Hattie Travis of Glasboro, N. J. is isiting her sister Mrs. J. T. Cheairs.

Paul Price, son of Mr. Edgar Price is yer; ill—also Mollie a daughter of Mr. Price. Miss Lippencott of Philadelphia was an over Sunday visitor at Mrs. F. Reybold's. Miss Agnes Vail is the guest of her sister Mrs. Caleb N. Price near Chesapeake City Mrs. John Brown and daughter of Wi nington visited relatives in town last wee Mrs. Kate Roberts visited in Philadelphia in Thursday, taking her nephew Howard

Miss Allie Clark expects to enter upon the duties of a trained nurse at the Pennsylvani hospital. A lady in town possessing a Gen. Jacksorose cut a stalk a few weeks ago, with

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Eliza Ogle who has been spending several days with relatives in town returned to Wilmington on Tuesday.

Mr. Baum of Long Branch has been visiting his aunt Mrs. W. Jester. Mr. Baum sang in the choir in the Episcopal Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Price from near Chesapea who has been visiting her sister Mrs. A. Price is staying for a day or two wil Mrs. Samuel Vail will return to her son on Sunday. We have been specially requested to call the attention of the town authorities to the conduct of the loafers on the copeing in front of the Episcopal church. It has become quite nnpleasant for ladies to walk by there.

Mrs. Margaret Hunter and granddaug-ters have returned from an all summer so-journ at Ocean Grove and on Tuesday Mrs. H. and both granddaughters left for the home of Mr. L. Everengam in Maryland for a visit of two or three weeks. Our worthy Major has caused the re-moval of the wagons at the blacksmith shop on Washington street to be removed from the street. A good step in the right direction, some think. The spirit-of im-provement might be extended further and

MIDDLETOWN MARKETS

GRAIN.

**Biliousness** 

Hood's

**DUBLIC SALE!** 

At the Middletown Hotel, Middletown, Del on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., 48 SHARES of Capital Stock

of the CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK. of Middletown, Delawa T. E. CLAYTON, Surviving Administrator of Thomas Clay

WANTED!

**OPERATORS on SHIRTS** 

Middletown Shirt Factory Having rented the Blacksmith Shop of John T. Gears, and se cured a first-class mechanic, I am now ready to do

Blacksmithing ... AND.

Horse Shoeing in all its branches.

ded Mr. Gears will be greatly appreciated. F. L. Cattes, Middletown, De

share of the patronage exten-



STEAMERCLIO WILL LEAVE

Odessa and Port Penn for Phila. AND RETURN FROM PIER 9, NORTH WHARVES,

AS PER TIME TABLE. Grain, Fruit and STOCK

Freighted at Reasonable Rates. Attention given to the Careful Handlin and Prompt Delivery of all Consignments Odessa. SEPTEMBER Phila. Thursd'y, 2d 12 ; m Friday 3d 8 pm Monday, 6th 4 pm Tuesday, 7th 1 pm Monday, 9th 6 pm Friday, 10th 3½pm Monday 18th 8½pm Tuesd'y, 14th 6 pm Thursd'y, 9th 12 pm Friday, 17th 8 pm Thursd'y, 2dd 5½pm Friday, 2dt 12 m Thursd'y, 2dd 5½pm Friday, 2dt 2 pm Thursd'y, 3dh 11 am Tuesday 28th 5 pm Thursd'y, 3dh 11 am

\*No Passengers taken on July 20th.

\*Boat will leave Port Penn two
ater than Odessa time. ation in regard to Freight Rates

F. B. WATKINS, Manager, JOHN KEEGAN, Clerk. Odessa, Delaware 8mytf Geo. W. Peterson

BROAD AND MAIN STS.,

Middletown, - Delaware. 2000 Pieces Ready Made Wear!

For Ladies and Children -AT-IOc. PER PIECE

~~~~~ 300 Shirt Waists,

FROM 25 CENTS UPWARDS AFA FEW SILK WAISTS.

All Styles and all Prices, best of all our own make. Ladies Suits Made to Order. And full line always kept on hand. A full line of Clothing for Ladies. Under-wear of all kinds.

300 Wrappers,

MILLINERY! The best line we have ever had in stock



MATCHING MATERIAL

is a tiresome undertaking which or results in failure, and something "a ly a match" is never satisfactory. Th one thing that you cannot match; ti 'The Greatest Gold District on Earth why not share in the millions that are take ut of Alaska? We offer a golden oppor **ELECTRO-SILICON** ity.

We shall send an expedition with a large ock of merchandise and fully equipped with ining appliances. This merchandise will turn a handsome profit in addition to the ormous sums to be made from economic injury. We confidently expect to refurn. The Famous Silver Polish, cause there is no other like it. Nearly liion housekeepers use it. A trial quantit

FREE TO ALL olders of 350 shares entitled to accompany edition with all expenses paid. Prospectua you why. Then the secret of A limited number of shares now of sale, \$1.00. ALASKA GOLD MINING, TRADING & TRANSPORTATION CO., NO. 220 Broadway, NeYork City. ess on a postal card to SILICON, 30 Cliff St., New York, N. Y.

ongratulate."
our list of words anytime up to Oct. lst. 1897, when contest closes. Should two or more lists have same number of words the one first in will be given preference and the other given next prize. Names and address of winners will be announced in October number of American Women out Oct. 15th. If you have tried other word contests and did not win a prize that should not deter you from trying this. These prizes will te award-ded fairly. We are reliable and refer to any Bank, Merchant or Newspaper in Wilmington. Address,

AME RICAN OMEN PUBLISHING CO., 813 Shipley St., il m ing ton, Del. Try it. You may win one of the prizes and ou are sure of the Magazine.

Cheviot Suits

at \$10 are

young men's

Suits in every

way-material

cut and make-

up. Coats cut

ers narrower, trimmings

and make-up of every

garment better than you

usually find in such a

priced suit. The cloth

shorter, Trous-

OUR

NEW

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and \$8.

Clothing,

Hats,

Shoes.

DEGISTER'S ORDER.

CHRISTOPHER J. VANDEGRIFT,

GOLD.

Address, IcDonough, Del.

Market

BLACK

Seized and taken in execution as the pro-erty of Samuel M. Enos, and to be sold by

Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware, August 31st. 1897. SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Als Vendition i Exponss, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the hotel of James L. Dickinson, in Townsend, Appoquinimink hundred, New Castle county, State of Delaware,

WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff.

THE 18th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1897, 

Seized and taken in execution as the projecty of Charles T. Polk, and to be sold by WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff. Sheriff's office. Wilmington, Delaware, September 2, 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Als Lovari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the hotel of James L. Dickinson, in Townsend, Appoquinibilis hundred, New Castle county and State of Delaware, is full Fall weight, good shades and fast color; All sizes for young men thirty-three to thirty-

quinnink hundred, New Castle county a State of Delaware,

ON SATURDAY,:

THE 18 DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1897,
at 4 9.30 o'clock, a. m.,
the following described real estate, viz:
All that farm or plantation, situate blackbird hundred, New Castle county, an State of Delaware, now or formerly bounde and described as follows, to wit: Beginnin at a point at the low-water mark of the Delaware hay, at the mouth of a new sluice on the property of the Bay Head and New Yor!
Terminal Company; thence south 78 degree west 220 feet along the middle of the sail sluice to a point; thence north one degree and 10 another point; thence north a degree and 10 another point; thence north of a 25-feet wide ditch; thence along the middle of said ditch north 13 degrees and 30 minutes west, 94 feet to a point, a corner for lands of the National Dreuging Company; thence north 7 degrees and 30 minutes west 1785 feet to another point, a corner for lands of the National Dreuging Company; thence north 74 degrees and 30 minutes west 1785 feet to another point, a corner for lands of the Said-mentioned company; thence north 89 degrees and 30 minutes east 515 feet to a point at the low-water mark of the Delaware bay; the place and 30 minutes and 51 in the low-water mark of the Delaware bay; and the place and 52 in the property of James B Metter of the porty of James B Metter of the place of the place of James B Metter of the place of James B Metter of the place of eight chest measure Nobby brown mixed and Plaid Suits at \$8 and \$10. This Fall's new patterns and make up. In our Custom Department all the styles are ready and while the line is full is a good time to come in and look through and see what will be worn. An immense line of Suitings and Trouserings in single patterns. Only enough of each style for one suit-

or one pair of Trousers. lons, statute, thereone rected.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of James R. Mott and Annie E., his wife, mortgagors, and the Woodland Amusement Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, t. t., and to be sold by Suits at \$20, \$22 and \$25. Trousers, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff. Closed evenings at 6 Sheriff's Office. Wilmington, Delaware, eptember 2d, 1897. o'clock except Saturdays.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the hote of James L. Dickinson, at Townsend, in Appoquinimink hundred, New Castle county; and State of Delaware, JAS, T. MULLIN & SONS. Sixth and ON SATURDAY. THE 18th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1897, Wilmington

THE 18th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1897, at 9.30 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, viz.; All that 1ct of land and premises in the village of Odessa, in St. Georges hundred, New Castle county, and State of Delaware, and the content of the county Selzed and taken in execution as the pro-perty of John Whann and Mary C. Whann, his wife, surviving mortgagor, and Theodore Francis Baker, trustee, t. t., and to be sold

WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff. heriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware, tember 2d, 1897.

JAMES BERRY died intestate in Hamilton County, Ohio, May 18th, 1891, without issue, entitled in fee to a valuable lot in the city of Cincinnati, State of Ohio, and County of Hamilton, situate on the North side of Longworth Street, commencing 72 feet and 6 inches west from the Northwest corner of Race and Long-North Street, commencing 12 feet and 6 inches west from the Northwest corner of Race and Long-North Street, 12 feet and 10 feet of Longworth Street, 27 feet to the line of said lot 82 feet to a 10 foot alley; thence West with said alley 27 feet; thence South at right angles 85 feet to Longworth street; thence East with Longworth Street, 27 feet to the place of beginning. And James Berry was also entitled to about 8000 in personality. Of James Berry, who in termarried with cone, Eliza A. Rhino, and was the survivor of their issue, prior and at the time of his death their issue became extinet.

James Berry, the failber of the said intestate, was the soun of James Berry, the grandather of the intestate who intermarried with cone, Sachel Rolston, and of this marriage control of the said intestate.

James Berry, the grandfather of the Intest Said intestate.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER'S OFFICE,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEG.,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEG.,
Upon the application of Unistopher J. Vandegrift, Executor of Lydia V. Cannon, late of Wilmington Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Executor aforesaid give notice of granting of letters testamentary upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be such letters in six of the most, public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown Transcally, and the cause the continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and Given under the hand and seal of office of the Register after or seald, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesald, the day and year above written.

CALVIN W. CROSSAN, Register. Notice.—Notice is Bereby given that letters testamentary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the imenty-third lay of August, A. D., 1877, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the leceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Executor, on or before the wenty-third day of August, 1886, or abide the act of Assembly in such cass made at d provided.

**KLONDIKE** Wilmington

The Wilmington Conference Academy calls the attention to its facilities for preparing students for college, business and the professions. Alumni of the Academy were studying last year at Dickinson. Harvard, Johns Johns, Weeleyan, University of Ponnsylvania, Peabody Institute, Baltimore; The Metropolitan School of Music, New York; Drew Theological Seminary, and the Law School of the University of Maryland. For catalogue apply to

Principal, Dover, Del

To All Whom it May Concern.

aware.

There are no traditions in the family, by which the name of the great-grand father of the intestate, James Berry can be obtained, nor is it known.

The heirs of James Berry, the intestate, if The heirs of James Berry, the intestate with Davis E. Hounshell Est, attorney at Law, and Main Street, clincimath, chilo.

Conference Academy, DOVER, DEL-

W. L. Gooding,

(Several Grades Roofing Lath, Plastering Laths and Pickets.

MILL WORK OF ALL KINDS

Paints of the Best Manufactures. BUILDING AND AGRICULTURAL ...LIME...

DRAIN TILE and Woven Cedar PICKET FENCE. BEST VEINS OF

HARD AND SOFT COAL FULL STOCK! LARGE VARIETY!

G. E. HUKILL Middletown, Del.

### FIRE INSURANCE

FIRE OR LIGHTNING? not, if you will apply to one of the Ag'ts of th

#### ...Kent County... Mutual Insurance Co.,

This Company is Mutual, and you will only ay what the Insurance Costs, as any Amount in Excess of Cost will be Returned in Dividends of t Termination of Police

Wm. DENNEY, Sec'y D. B. MALONEY G B. MONEY

We Still Have Left \$250,000 Worth

#### \_\_\_OF\_\_\_ CLOTHING!

Clothing will never be cheaper than at present, and we are offering to-day greater pargains than any other house in the city.

#### Spring and SummerClothing

Is the largest in the city and is comprised of the products of the best mills in the United States and abroad and in order to move things lively we have put the knife into our goods and have made a deep cut. As our special offering for the next 30 days we propose to furnish you with better clothing than ever, and this, too, in the face of very decided advances in the cost of material and labor. Just look at our

500 Men's Suits, at \$5.00, sold elsewhere at \$10.00. at \$10.00.
500 Men's Suits at \$10.00, sold elsewhere at \$16.00.

Men's Suits at \$10.00, sold elsewhere 500 Men's Suits at \$15.00, sold elsewher

at \$30.00.
300 Boys' Suits at \$4.50, sold elsswhere at \$0.00.
300 Boys' Suits at \$6.00, sold elsewhere at \$12.00.
250 Children's Suits at \$1.50 to \$3.00, sold

elsewhere at double prices.
1000 Pair of Pants at \$1.00 to \$5.00. Samples sent on application and esti mates cheerfully given.

Garitee & Son,

Tower Hall Clothing Bazaar, No. 518 Market Street, Philadelphia. "Entrance under the Clock."



ELY'S CREAM BALM is a posi-

John W. Jolls. The Wm. Lea & Sons. Rolled Flour and Patent

COAL COAL

Mill Feed of all kinds, Seeds, Coal, Etc.

PURCHASE OF GRAIN A. C. Chatman, Jr., & Co.,

-- Stock Brokers --No. 8101 Market Street,

WILMINGTON, DEL s, bonds, cotton, grain and provisions and sold for eash or carried on mar-suit customers. Especial attention fractional lots of Ten Shares or more

TO THE EDITOR:—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to send two bottles free to those of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if they will write me there express and postoffice address. Sincerely, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York. By The Editorial and Business Management of this Paper Guarantee this generous Proposition.

### DIAMOND POULTRY FOOD and Cholera Preventive.

Wastered only at Vaughan's Pharmacy West Main street, Middletown, Delaware, is highly recommended by those who have used it. It will keep the fowls in good healthy condition, it being just as true of "birds" as anything eise that "an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure," It will PREVENT CHOLERA, the disease so much dreaded by poultry men, and the hens beinghealthy will lay more eggs, and every good housewik knows that there is more money in eggs that from any other source of revenue the farm

25c. a PACKAGE, VAUGHAN'S Pharmacy, The trade supplied at liberal discount.

Envelopes Note Paper. Envelopes Envelopes Every Farmer, Every Mechanic, Every Merchant,

Everybody and all

Should use printed Envelopes and Letter Paper. In case of misdirected address the letter is returned and the reason is given. The TRAN-SCRIPT furnishes them neatly printed almost as cheap as you can buy them unprinted bund elsewhere.

"Does the TRANSCRIPT furnish printed stationery?" was asked this week by a business man here," Certainly we do" we resolved then and there to advertise the fact.

#### It Pays to ADVERTISE.

When there is something to tell and back of it something to sell.

"Is that Card engraved printed?" asked a good judge of stationery sometime since. The questioner did not know the work was done in the TRANSCRIPT office and was printed from some of our new job type—the

Five Fonts of New Script. Distributed and the state of th

> We Print Circulars. Bill Heads, Note Heads. Statements. Letter Heads, Funeral Cards, Visiting Cards, Wedding Cards, Dodgers, &c., &c.

### SWWWWWWWWWWWW

Anything you want from Card to a Book, and better and cheaper than ever you knew

POSTERS, all sizes



Fond Parent is always anxious to provide comfort for the little ones

H. Emerson has made a new depature and added BABY COACHES To his stock of Furriture. He has some handsome ones, comfortable, durable and very cheap. Prices all the way from \$6 to \$15. His other spe-

cialties for spring trade are Carpets, Mattings, Carpet Linings, Smyrna tugs, Wilton Rugs, Art Squares and Window hades, besides everything in the way of turniture. Bed-Room, Parlor and Dining toom Suits at very low prices,—new goods oming every week. Undertaker and Funeral Director Embaiming a specialty. Telegraph or Tel hone Messages promptly attended to.

J. H. Emerson. South Broad St., Middletown, Do

Middletown Directory.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

BANKS.

SECRET SOCIETIES Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R. Meets every Friday night in Reynolds Building at 7 o'clock Welcome Conclaw ne Conclave Heptasophs, Meets ond and fourth Friday night in K. Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., meets every 4th Tuesday night in McWhorter's

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Fri-

MIDDLETOWN, DEL, SEP. 18, 1897

EARLY CELERY.

How to Blanch It With Boards During

A New York correspondent of American Gardening, who has found early celery profitable, tells how he blanches it during the hot weather. He writes: In blanching celery during warm weather care must be taken that no soil come care must be taken that no soil comes in contact with it to rust it. It cannot, therefore, be banked with earth. I have tried tying wrapping paper around the bunches and other methods, but have found that I could blanch the celery at a much less cost, and blanch it better, too, with boards.

After much experimenting in planting at different distances apart the plan which I have now adopted as giving the best results is to plant double rows two feet apart—i. e., plant two rows

two feet apart—i. e., plant two rows 10 or 12 inches apart and next leave a

When the plants are about one foot high, place the blanching boards on both sides of the double row, but be sure to keep them well apart, for if the leaves get wet between the boards and leaves get wet between the boards and the sun does not get in to dry them they will rot and spoil the appearance of the celery, besides stopping its growth. When the celery grows a few inches above the boards, crowd the boards closer together, and the blanching will be completed in a few days. The boards I use are from 12 to 18 inches in width, and with them I blanch celery that grows two feet high or more. I hold them in place with crosspicces notohed to set

two feet high, or more. I hold them in place with crosspicees notched to set over the tops of the boards. I have never been successful in growing a good quality of early celery without irrigation, for when the plants are so close together a large growth cannot be had without it, and, moreover, during hot, dry weather blanching goes on too slowly, and the stalks often become stringy or hollow. When the boards are set up, run the water in the vacant space between them, thus hasten-ing the blanching and improving the

quality of the celery.

When the celery is sufficiently blanched, the boards are taken down and removed to other rows. The celery is cut a little under the ground and trimmed, leaving the refuse on the ground. If the sun be shining, the celery is at once carried to a cool cellar near by, and if not at once packed for market we stand it up in a vat contain-ing one or two inches of cold water in the bottom. This is all the water that is allowed to come in contact with the celery, for as there is no earth used in banking it it needs no washing. Never pack wet celery for shipment, as it is liable to heat and spoil. If it be neces-sary to hold the celery a few days after it is cut and trimmed, it can be kept in the vat in which it is stored and mak-

Cover Crop For Orchards.

Last fall, at the Geneva experime

station, was an apple orchard containing a "cover crop" of buckwheat and peas. Professor Beach was pleased with this combination for sowing in young orchards. Buckwheat covers the gro oronards. Buckwheat covers the ground and makes a vigorous growth until frost comes, as Rural New Yorker explains. When this grain is used, the ground is moist and in a good, friable condition, not becoming so dry and hard as it does when other cereals are used. One object in sowing buckwheat with

One object in sowing buckwheat with the peas was to keep the latter up off the ground so that they would be less liable to attack by mildew. The mixture was found especially useful on hard clay knolls, but it does not live through the winter like the clovers. In one sense this is not an objection, for spring culture is easier when the crop dies down. A combination of winter vetch and winter rye has given excel-lent satisfaction as a late crop sown in orchards. The indications are that some ombination of a legume and a cereal

The efforts of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to enlarge the English market for the best American butter have not yet been wholly successful. The market demands butter almost fresh or market demands butter almost fresh or but slightly saited and must have it put up in cubical boxes instead of tubs, and these must weigh 56 or 112 pounds each. He finds our cousins a little bit cranky about butter, and if they take it at the best prices it must be put up expressly for export, says The Farm Journal, which also calls attention to an analyzed foreign outlet through the enlarged foreign outlet through the usual channels of trade in recent months owing to the unusually low prices at home and the largely increased produc-

When to Apply Lims.

There is a great difference of opinion as to the best time to apply air slaked lime to meadow lands. It may be used at any time convenient, but in most cases it will be found most advantageous to apply it in the fall. It must be borne in mind that lime does not directly furnish food to the crops, but, as American Agriculturist explains, its principal value consists in changing the playsical and chemical conditions of the soil and making available matter others.

The cofidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to its unequalled record of wonderful cures.

A contributor to The Rural New Yorker who has worked among horses for the past 20 years writes in favor of ement floors. He says:

CEMENT FLOORS.

I had my first stable in Toronto, and in all that time I never had a horse lame by standing on a hard floor. Seven years of this time I spent in a horse regiment stables from 6 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and each horse gets only eight pounds of straw daily for bedding, so you can guess what a nice, soft bed that will give him. Their labor is of the worst kind, quick and hard for a short time during drill, and then stand still. In all that time I never knew a horse lame from standing in the stable, and I never had one sprained by slipping on the cement, and we have had all three kinds of floor in different stables at the

worn off they soon wear into holes and have to be replaced. I have worked on farms where they were used in the cow barn and were excellent for that pur-pose. I have had cement floor pigpens, and when I let the hogs out and put the hose on the floor you could not tell by the smell of the place there had been a

good, sweet air to breathe, and a wood-en floor gives ammonia. A cement floor is more easily cleaned, therefore likely to be better cleaned. A cement floor saves litter because it retains no moisture to be taken up by the stars. A cement floor saves the urine the the "vet's" bills. A cement floor is vening proof, so it also saves the corn crib. An ammonia laden atmosphere and a newly painted buggy make a good pair. Try

Cost of Growing Corn. The cost of growing corn is the subject of a series of articles in American Agriculturist. These contain many points of interest. In an investigation made in eight corn growing states it appears that more than two-thirds of cent, and in lowa only 13 per cent, was hired, the remainder being prosecuted by members of the families reporting the tests. The average rate of monthly wages paid laborers employed in the eight states was \$15.91, including board, and \$22 without board. The difference, \$6.09, represents the estimated monthly cost of maintenance. The rate of wages and monthly with head was of wages paid monthly, with board, was reported, as follows: Kentucky, \$11.50; Ohio, \$15.40; Indiana, \$16; Illinois, \$17.60; Iowa, \$18.75; Missouri, \$14.29; Kansas, \$16.25; Nebraska, \$17.44.

"Mammoth clover seems to me inferior to medium red clover, both for hay and fertilizing purposes. But when meadow is desired and some clover is wanted with the timothy the first year to add fertility to the soil, the Mammoth 'nicks in' better with the timothy than does the medium." The foregoing is from the new of a writer in The Na.

than does the medium. "The foregoing is from the pen of a writer in The National Stockman. He adds:

The latter ripens too early, and one hardly knows when to cut to get the best results. The clover grows worse and the timothy better for three weeks effect the former comes into bloom. The after the former comes into bloom. The Mammoth ripens later, and as it does not lodge badly and damage when mixed with timothy makes a more desirable mixed hay than the earlier clover There is not, however, the same valuable aftermath for the soil to form a mulch for the roots the next winter and help insure a good yield of timothy the next year.

The Sugar Beet.

At the annual convention of agricultural colleges and experiment stations, held in Minneapolis recently, Dr. Wiley of the department of agriculture, Wash-ington, read a paper on beet sugar production, in which he said:

Localities where the temperature averages 70 degrees or over during the months of June, July and August are those in which the beet can be most suc

possible to produce all the sugar needed in the United States.

Dr. Wiley dwelt on the chief difficulty in beet sugar production in this country—namely, a knowledge of the proper methods of raising the beets. There is no lack of capital to engage in the manufacture. It is simply a question of advention

Much has been said heretofore about the unprofitableness of baling hay be-fore it is sufficiently cured to pack safe-ly, but it seems to no effect, for pro-ducers and shippers still persist in plac-ing such hay on the market notwithing such hay on the market notwith-standing constant advices to the con-trary. Hay baled without first going through the sweat will inevitably get out of condition, according to The Hay Trade Journal. Western producers are more inclined to this fault than are lastern farmers. Remedy For All Kinds of Lice.

Lice have been very troublesome on trees as well as vegetables this year, trees as well as vegetables this year, judging from reports of correspondents and our own observations. For all kinds of lice (aphides) strong tobacco tea or kerosene emulsion is an effective remedy. As the insects work on the underside of the leaf, the liquid should be thrown with considerable force from beneath. Since the leaves curl up after the nests have worked on them, for some the pests have worked on them for so time, the spraying is most effective if applied as soon as the lice are discovered.—Farm Journal.

Chemicals For a Wheat Crop. The simplest wheat fertilizer you can make, according to Rural New Yorker, is a mixture of three parts fine ground bone and one part nuriate of potash. is a mixture of three parts fine ground bone and one part muriate of potash. Use this when sowing the wheat as heavily as you can afford, and the following spring use 200 pounds or more of nitrate of soda per acre. These chemicals may be bought of the fertilizer firms. The cost will depend upon the quantity bought and the ability to pay cash.

cash.

Insects In Stored Grain.

Methods of controlling insects injurious to stored grain include preventive and insecticidal measures. Among the first the United States department entroplesis reconstruit reconstruit reconstruit reconstruit. tomologist recommends early harvestin and thrashing. As a remedy the bisu phide of carbon treatment is stated to be the simplest, most effective and leas expensive remedy for all insects the affect stored cereals,

BEANS AS A FARM CROP.

ting and Thrashing the Beans by Machinery—Bean Straw.

The shelled bean crop of this country is mainly produced in three or four localities where farmers have learned how to grow the crop most cheaply. One o these places is found near Brockport, N. Y., in towns of western Monroe and eastern Genesee and Orleans counties. That 20 to 30 years ago was the largest bean market in the world. Ame Cultivator says: The bean grower usually also grows winter wheat, the two crops naturally supplementing each other. With wheat the land can be clover seeded better

the land can be clover seeded better than with any other crop, and on a clover sod the bean crop can be grown with a certainty of a good yield and without expense, unless for phosphate of lime, which it generally pays to use on beans, however rich the soil may be.

The harvesting is now mostly accomplished by machines worked with horses, which run a sharp cutting knife deep enough to grip the stout stems and sever them below the surface. The cut sever them below the surface. The out beans and court—and I never had an easier place to keep or more healthful stables. Many private stables in Great Britain have been slaid with glazed, corrugated bricks. They make a very nice floor, but as soon as the surface is worn off they soon was the surface is if the stable stouts teems and sense that the stable stable surface is if the stable stable stable surface is if the stable stable stable surface is if the stable stable stable stable surface is if the stable stable stable stable stable surface is if the stable sta had been drilled in. Yet the latter plan enables the driller to put phosphate with the seed, and the individual bean

ounches.

Thrashing beans is now done by machines made especially for this purpose, though ordinarily grain thrashers will do the work if half the spikes are removed, so as not to tear the beans too much and divide them. A good crop is 25 bushels per acre, though with phos-phate manures as much as 30 and even 35 bushels have been obtained. The labor of assorting the beans is done most easily and cheaply on a large scale. Long inclined planes are prepared down which the beans roll, while the busy fingers of men, women and children pick out every defective or colored grain. Hundreds of bushels are thus cleaned in a few hours. The refuse beans make excellent sheep feed, as also does the bean straw.

What Agricultural Colleges Cost. Over a million dollars (\$1,104,000) made in appears that more than control the labor necessary to the production of the crop was performed by the owners of the crop and their families. The proportion, however, varies widely in the different states. In Kentucky, for example, 75 per cent of the labor was amount will be \$24,000, and on and in Indiana only 20 per after July 1, 1899, the sum will be \$25,000 each and every year. This, example, 75 per cent of the labor was after July 1, 1899, the sum will be \$25,000 each and every year. \$25,000 each and every year. This, explains American Agriculturist, is equal to the stupendous endowment by the federal government of from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000 for agricultural educa-tion, or an endowment of \$500,000 to \$800,000 to each college, according as income is reckoned at 3, 4 or 5 per cent. On top of this princely grant government gives \$15,000 annually to each state for an experiment station in connection with these colleges.

In our opinion, the very best way to apply wood ashes is to broadcast them after plowing and thoroughly harrow them into the soil. We would do this

before planting. In case of meadows or grain it is of course impossible to ap-ply ashes in this way. In such case we would broadcast the ashes in spring, if possible before growth starts. The prac-tice of applying ashes to young clover after harvesting the grain is often followed and gives good results on the crop, but to obtain the greatest benefit to the soil ashes or lime should be har-rowed in. Ashes contain considerable lime, therefore their action on the soil is much the same as that of lime. Rural New Yorker.

Sowing Oats by Hand. There are many farmers who find it an advantage to sow other grains with a drill, so as to apply fertilizers with the seed, who yet think the oat crop comes surer sown on a coarsely harrow-ed surface and dragged in. The reason probably is, says American Cultivator, that thus the grain is apt not to be covered so deeply as it is by the drill. The better fitting the seed bed has the deeper the wheels sink, carrying the drill tubes and the seed grain to greater depths than is good for the grain crop

A material shortage in the New York

state hop crop is reported. A bulletin from the New Hampshir station warns farmers against purchas ing inferior wood ashes, which seem to on the market in large quantitie

Where either wheat or rye is to be sown in the fall, no time should be lost in plowing and preparing the ground

The New England Homestead tells of a New England farm with a gross income averaging \$12,000 annually for several years. This large return from a farm of less than 100 acres is due to re tailing its milk direct to the consumer, that being the principal source of income. As regards the net profit, it is believed that the owner is \$1,500 to \$2,-500 better off at the close of each ye than at the beginning.

German experiments seem to show that potash salts have a decided influence in conserving the moisture of the Returns made to The American Agri

returns from tobacco growing towns in New England place the acreage this year at 18,249 acres as against 11,475 acres as reported for last year's crop, showing an increase of 1,774 acres over the 1896 crop and falling short of the banner 1892 wear by only 578 acres. the 1896 crop and falling short of banner 1893 year by only 578 acres.

# /oman's

Is never done, and it is especially wearing and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down,

Tired, Weak, Nervou Than because of the work itself. Ever physician says so, and that the only rem-edy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalized like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles Peculiar to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

Notice!

Arbuckle's Coffee for 13 1-2 Cents per lb. for the next 10 days at DeVALINGER'S.

Three lbs. best Dried Peaches for 25c., formerly 12c. per lb. Fresh Vegetables. Choice Banannas at 15c. per doz. 8 Bars best Fairbanks Soap, -75c. per 100 lbs. Rock Salt 10c. Best Rice, A No. 1 Mackeral, -Prunes, - 8, 10, 12c. Dried Peaches, 8, 10, 12c. No. 2 Mackeral, - 9c. Bloaters, - 2 for 5c. No. 2 Mackeral. Cod Fish, - 5c. Dried App A No. 1 Rio Coffee, - 12½c. Macaroni Dried Apples, -

Chocolate, 30c.

10 Bars Excellent Washing soap 25c.
Best of Meats, Salt and Fresh—Poultry, at lowest prices. CASH. Postal Card Orders Delivered Free of Charge

C. DeVALINGER,

Town Hall. MIDDLETOWN, DEL

BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND COURSES. WILMINGTON, DEL. H. S. GOLDEY, Principal of Goldey Wilmington Commercial and Shorthand College, Wilmington, Del.

# Middletown Hardware House!

LARGEST STOCK! LOWEST PRICES!

HARVESTING GOODS.—Hay Forks, Lubricatin Oils, Rope for Hay Forks, Mowing Scythes and Swaths, ic &c. &c.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS .- Tubs, Buckets, Clothes Bas

kets, Ironing Boards, Sad Irons, (Mrs. Potts' and the old style. Brooms, Brushes, Mops, &c. SEASONABLE GOODS.—Lawn Mowers, Hedge Knives, Ice Cream Freezers, Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Rubber Hose and Reels, Milk Pans, Cream Kettles-The best and lowest price 5 and 6 gallon Milk Cans, and Strainer Pails ever seen here. Preserving Kett es, Mason's Fruit Jars, Fruit Cans, Wire Cloth, Window Screens and Screen Doors. Oiland

Gasoline Stoves in great variety from \$1.50 to \$16.50. The Famous "Missouri Steam Washer," recommended our best housekeepers, and no washerwoman can afford to be without it. Gasoline and Coal Oil, Agate Ware and Tin Ware

Ranges and Cook Stoves, for coal or Wood, a large variety and lowest prices ever known here. Ready-Mixed Paints of the best manufactures. White Lead, Linseed Oil, Varnishes and Colors.

See our No. 7, five-hole Range, at - -And our "New Flag" Range, No. 8, at - - - \$16.00 We have the stock and will exchange the Goods for Dollars

at prices that will surprise you. To not forget it! We allow a DISCOUNT of TEN PER CENT. fo SPOT CASH on all our RANGES and COOK STOVES.

Opera House Building



Many Persons do not see as well as they should. Others see well but their eyes soon become tired. Others suffer with constant headache, which medicine does not relieve, because the headache comes from eye

strain, and the proper remedy is a pair of g glasses properly fitted. If for any reason y sight is not good, do not fail to consult

J. FRANK BRINKERHOFF Specialist in LENSES for the Eye

Tuesday, Sep 21th.

This Notice ready printed for sale at the TRANSCRIPT office.]

All Persons are Positively Forbidden TRESPASSING ON THESE PREMISES WITH DOG, GUN OR OTHERWISE,

Under Penalty of the Law.

Any person who does no heed the above warning will e prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

SIGNED .....

BERLIN, MD. Harrisons' ==

Budded last season over one and a half Million Peach Tree from Natural Tennessee Seed, and on land that has not been peached—In a locality with no yellows or scale, and as healthy as can be grown. Come and see them before you buy.

Harrisons' Nurseries A. HUSHEBECK, Agent, Middletown, Delaware.

Time Table.

Phila. Wilm.-and Baltimore K. R.

DELAWARE DIVISION On and after May 17th 1897, train

SOUTHWARD

| 1,000 | 74,223 | 14,235 | 14,235 | 14,235 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14,245 | 14 NORTHWARD.

EXP. MAIL RXP. MAIL EXP. PAS A. M. A. M. A. M. A. 94. P. M. P. M. 1.08 7.00 18.00 2.26 2.36 8.38-1 1.34 7.23 8.24 2.25 3.44 1.48 7.23 8.24 2.25 3.44 1.48 7.31 6.83 2.26 4.06 1.7.36 6.83 2.26 6.40 1.7.36 6.83 2.26 6.40 1.7.36 6.83 2.26 6.40 1.7.36 6.83 2.26 6.40 1.7.36 6.83 2.26 6.40 1.8.36 9.30 3.07 4.25 2.33 8.14 9.16 6.3.77 4.25 8.14 9.16 6.3.77 4.25 2.46 26.57 68.29 9.31 6.32 6.45 2.26 2.26 2.27 4.20 2.31 6.32 6.47 2.26 2.70 8.29 9.31 6.32 9.51 7.20 7.03 8.35 9.38 3.36 5.13

Daily. § Daily except Sunday.
"a" Stops to leave passengers from and points north, or take paoints south of Delmar.
"f" Stops only on notice to conduct on signal.

south.

New Castle Accommonation Trains.—Leave Wilmington 12.10 a. m. and 9.51 p. m., daily, 8.13, 11.5 a. m. 251, 4.30 615, 6.55, p. m., week days. Leave New Castle 6.50 a. m. and 10 19 m., daily, 8.31, 9.46, 11.02 a. m., 1.16, 536, 7.22 p. m., week-days, e.m. Express trains leaving Harrington 8.05 a. m., and arriving at 6.25 p. m., week-days, run through solid to and from Baltimore, via Porter and Newark.

BRANCH ROADS.

BRANCH ROADS.

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.—
Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way
stations 10.39 a m. week-days, 6.32 p m. Heturningrain leaves Franklin City 5.00 a m., 1.42 Tueslays, Thurs a s and Saturdays onlv.
Leave Franklin City for Chinootesque (via
Leave Harrington for a m., week-days.
Leave Harrington for a m., week-days.
Leave Harrington for 6.45 a. m., 3.2 p. m.,
week-days. and Rehoboth 6.23 a m. and 2.24 p.
Leave Harrington for Berlin, 10.39 a. m. week-days.
Leave Harrington for Berlin, 10.39 a. m. week
lays and 6.32 p. m., Icturning, leave, Berlin 6.57

m. week days.

Queen Anne & Kest R. R.—Leave Townsend n week days.

QUEEN ANNE & KENT R. R.—Leave Town

Centreville and way stations 9 21 a. m.,

B. & O. Railroad.

All trains illuminated with Pintsch Light \*Express trains.

TRAINS LEAVE WILMINGTON : DEL-AWARE AVE STATION FOR

days, \*3.13, \*9.40 \*11.25, a. m. \*93.29, \*5.22, \*27, 43, 11.00, p. m.
Philadelphia, week-days, 13.13, 5.55, 6.40, 71.5, 17.58, 118.79, 9.00, 19.40, 110.25, 11.10, a. m. 112.21, 1.29, 12.29, 13.29, 3.50, 15.22, 6.90, 17.43, 9.15 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 31.37, 735, 8.50, 19.40, 11.25 11.25, a. m., 15.29, 3.50, 15.22, 6.30, 17.43, 9.15, 11.25, 11.25, a. m., 15.29, 3.50, 15.22, 6.30, 17.43, 9.15, 11.25, 11.20, a. m., 12.20, 12.29, 3.50, 15.22, 6.30, 17.43, 9.15, 11.20, a. m., 120, 12.29, 3.50, 15.22, 6.30, 71.43, 9.15, 11.10, a. m., 120, 12.29, 3.50, 15.22, 6.30, 74.9, 9.11, 11.25, 11.20, a. m., 12.29, 12.29, 3.50, 15.22, 6.30, 74.9, 9.15, 111.00, p. m.
Atlantic City, week-days, 17.15, a. m., 112.21, 12.29, 13.29, p. m. Sundays, \*7 35 a. m., 13.29 a. m.
Baltimore and Washington, week-days, 14.13, 7.10, 18.49, 11 a. m., 112.56, 12.07, 3.44, 14.08, 14.57, 16.15, 18.17 18.53 p. m. Sundays, 14.13, 7.10, 18.49 a. m., 112.59, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, 12.07, Baltimore and way see. 3,64 p.m., Newark, Del., week-days, 14:13, 7.10, 18:49 111 a. m., 112:59 3.04, 14:03, 14:07, 16:16, 7:35, 18:17, 10:46 p.m. Sundays, 14:13, 7:10, 18:49 a. m. 12:56 3.04, 14:57, 7:35, 18:17p. m. Sundays, 14:13, 7:10, 18:49 p. m., Sundays, 14:13, 7:10, 18:49 p. m., Sundays, week-days, 16:16, p. m., Sundays Dhicago via Chicinnasi 49 a m daliy. Cincinnati and St. Louis, daily 12.56, and

18.49 a m daily.
Cincinnati and St. Louis, daily †12.56, and [8.17, p. m.
Toledo and Detroit, \*8.17 p m daily to Toledo and dailey except Sanday to Detroit, New Orleans and Memphis via Bristol and Chattauooga, 18.17 p. m. daily. Through sleepers to Memphis and New Orleans, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 1

Rates to Western pointst lower han via any D. B. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traffic W M. GREENE, General Manager

C.A.SNOW&CO.